

No School Today



Youngsters view the ice-coated ruins of the Andrew Jackson grade school in Williamstown, Pa., which was totally destroyed by fire with damage amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

Tumor Clinic Has Best Equipment

Leopard Is Caught By Knockout Drops

Hunger Forces Beast Back to Zoo for Food; Keeper Drugged Horse Meat

Oklahoma City, Feb. 28 (AP)—Oklahoma City's escaped leopard was captured alive in its pit today—felled by a mickey.

Knockout drops placed in chunks of horse meat subdued the ferocious jungle cat long enough for him to be captured.

Zoo keeper Julian Frazier drugged a mouse around the drugged animal's neck and held him while he was cured.

Hunger finally drove the beast back to Lincoln Park Zoo, the only home he had known since being brought here recently from the jungles of India.

He had been free since 1 p. m. Saturday when he leaped from a barbed pit, 18 feet deep, and scampered away while onlookers stared frozen with terror.

Thousands of hunters had stalked the cat since his escape. Airplanes, helicopters and specially trained dogs were employed in the search.

But an empty stomach and perhaps a yearning for the mate he left behind prompted the fugitive to return the same way he left—by himself.

The leopard was found groggy by park employees and a game ranger as he was sinking sleepily toward the bait placed near his pit.

Frazier had given up all hope of capturing the animal shortly after it escaped.

The "shoot to kill" order was sent out for the leopard, which was less than 60 days out of the jungle.

After it escaped, expert trappers and hounds attempted to track down the beast but always were at least 24 hours late.

Frazier estimated the leopard was at least 18 miles from the zoo before it returned to gnaw at the tainted meat.

"This is the only meal ticket he knew," Frazier said. "He had just been here a week but those things are smart."

Says He's 'Case No. 9'
Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—David Tammes, a White House aide, today confirmed a story in the Washington Post today that he has identified himself as "Case No. 9" in the list of 81 persons Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) wants investigated. McCarthy wants to know if any of the 81 persons are Communist or former State Department employees were Communists or had Communist front connections. He said in a Senate speech that he had a list of 81 such persons.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 27: Net budget receipts \$156,324,964; budget expenditures \$120,849,691; cash balance \$5,392,384; 948 31, customs receipts for month \$50,010,767; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$23,756,624,590; budget expenditures fiscal year \$23,194,613,124; budget deficit \$2,437,018,241; total debt \$236,487,821,401; 23, decrease under previous day \$18,232,111; 21 gold assets \$21,344,997,322 14.

Says Titoism Grows
Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 28 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist president, Klement Gottwald, today said that Titoism had crept into this country, it was disclosed officially today.

150 Patients Are Treated in Three Months Since Opening

Ulster county's new tumor clinic at Kingston, serving an increasing number of patients, is being fitted with the newest and best equipment and furnishings.

In the three months since the clinic's formal opening on October 20, about 150 patients have registered, it was reported this week by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director. Peak load for any one day so far has been between 30 and 35 patients, seen either for examination or treatment.

The number of patients so far registered is far below the expected maximum, but it is growing gradually as additional facilities are installed. When the clinic is in full operation, it should be able to handle a peak load of 100 cases in a day, if required, Dr. Taylor said.

All patients are treated as outpatients. The clinic will not house patients overnight but will diagnose and treat persons who either live at home or are hospitalized elsewhere.

Major emphasis during the past three months has been on the building up of complete and modern facilities for cancer treatment and on the readiness of a competent staff.

Still to be completed is the eye room, whose equipment is being moved in for eye examinations which are helpful in identifying a tumor of the brain.

Has Deep X-Ray
One of the latest things to be installed is the General Electric deep X-ray therapy machine, the first of its kind to be ready for use. Six of these new deep X-ray machines are on order for Memorial Hospital in New York, but Kingston received its machine first.

Cost of the new X-ray was estimated by Dr. Taylor at approximately \$20,000. Its advantage over the older types is that, mounted on the ceiling, it is capable of applying treatment to any part of the body, in any position, without putting the patient in an unnatural position.

X-ray equipment is used in the tumor clinic for therapy and diagnosis. Therapy machines are at Kingston Hospital.

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Primaries Due August 22nd If Measure Gets Approval
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—The primary election will be held Aug. 22, if the Legislature gives expected approval to an administration bill.

Party conventions to nominate state-wide candidates would be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 under the measure introduced through the Senate Rules Committee last night by Senator Henry A. Wise, Waterbury Republican.

Voters will elect a governor, a U. S. senator, a full Congressional delegation and a new Legislature Nov. 7.

The primary date is fixed each year by the Legislature. Upstate voters will register Oct. 6-7 and 13-14, if the Aug. 22 date is approved. Registration in New York city and Westchester county will be Oct. 9 through 14.

Political Calendar
The White bill sets these other political calendar dates: Judicial district nominating convention, Sept. 11-15.

Certificates of party nominations to be filed not later than Sept. 17.

Certificates of acceptance of declarations of party nominations, not later than Sept. 18.

Borrito Says Sander Treated Wife Kindly

Called Voluntarily, Brought Gifts to Keep Mind Off Cancer

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 28 (AP)—The husband of Mrs. Abbie Borrito said today his dying wife was treated like a mother by Dr. Hermann N. Sander.

The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on trial on a first degree murder charge—accused of ending the woman's cancer-tortured life with an air injection into her veins.

Reginald Borrito, the 65-year-old husband testified as to his wife's last illness.

"If Mrs. Borrito had been Dr. Sander's mother or sister he couldn't have done more to minister to her," he said.

Borrito, a retired oil salesman, said Dr. Sander came often to his home during the last months of his wife's life.

Borrito added that the doctor often appeared voluntarily, bringing such gifts to the ailing woman as a canary complete with cage, and other little offerings to take her mind off her misery.

Dr. Sander called at all hours of the day, Borrito said, and sometimes as late as 10 o'clock at night.

Under cross-examination, Borrito said on various occasions, Dr. Sander appeared very tired. In fact, on one occasion I told him he was a fool spending so much time working on committees outside of his office hours."

On taking the stand Borrito was asked by Phiney: "Was Mrs. Borrito a woman of determination?"

"Definitely," replied the slender widower.

Q. Did she have the will to live?
A. Very much so.

Later, Borrito testified "if he (Dr. Sander) was my own brother I couldn't feel more kindly toward him."

Chief Defense Counsel Louis E. Wyman then called for further cross-examination of Miss Elizabeth Rose, 24, the nurse who has testified she saw Dr. Sander inject air into Mrs. Borrito's veins.

Under cross-examination by Wyman, Miss Rose testified she said that "she did not know" how the case would end.

Wyman then asked: "Did you tell her (a nurse named Marion Seavey) not to worry, the case would come out all right?"

Q. Did you tell her Mrs. Borrito was dead before Dr. Sander entered the room?
A. I don't remember.

Miss Rose under cross-examination yesterday admitted signing a statement in January which said Mrs. Borrito was dead before given an air injection.

But the young nurse testified (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

LeFevre Will Seek His Fifth Congress Term
Representative Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, now completing his fourth term in Congress, will run again, according to information said to be from close friends.

The Foughkeepsie New Yorker said yesterday it had learned from "an authoritative source" that Congressman LeFevre will run if he has "the united support of the Republican leaders in the five counties of his district." These are Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie (the 30th Congressional District).

Within the past week, the paper said, "He has told close friends he would run."

Bears Sole Blame
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP)—Capt. William D. Brown, commanding officer of the battleship Missouri, said today "I and I alone bear the sole responsibility for her grounding last month." As captain of the ship, it was his duty to keep her safe and secure, I didn't do it," the 47-year-old officer told a naval court of inquiry.

Stanley Snow Named City's Dog Warden
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today announced the appointment of Stanley Snow, of Kingston Point, as the city's new dog warden starting March 1.

Snow will replace John W. Miller, of 20 Pine street, who is retiring under age limit regulations. Miller was appointed Feb. 15, 1943.

The position of dog warden was created during the administration of Conrad J. Heiselman about 10 years ago.

Saw Syringe Used



Wearing a kerchief in the zero weather at Manchester, N. H., Nurse Elizabeth Rose, 24, leaves the Dr. Sander "murder" trial at noon recess. She testified she saw the physician apply an empty syringe to a dying cancer patient he is accused of murdering by giving air injections. (A.P. Wirephoto)

New Paltz Boy Is Struck by Auto as It Passes Bus

An eight-year-old New Paltz boy was struck to the pavement by an automobile as he was crossing Route 32 after alighting from a school bus about 4 p. m. Monday, state police reported.

Troopers said the boy, whom they identified as Joseph Toughy, eight, was treated at his home by Dr. Virgil DeWitt for abrasions and contusions of the left knee, right ankle, left hand, lower back and scalp.

The accident occurred near Toughy's home on Route 32, two miles north of the village of New Paltz. The boy had just gotten off a school bus driven by Kenneth Randegger, 33, of Bloomington.

State police said the school bus was stopped in the right lane headed north and discharging school children when an automobile driven by Reinhold Beck, 44, of R.D. 4, Kingston, overtook the bus and swung into the left lane to pass it. In doing so, the automobile struck the boy who was crossing the highway, troopers said.

Beck was issued a summons by troopers on a reckless driving charge. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace C. Barnes of New Paltz on March 2.

Awaits Inventory Check
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—State Coal Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy is awaiting a complete inventory of New York's dwindling coal stocks before ordering further conservation measures.

The survey of both hard and soft coal supplies will determine the rate of "deterioration," a spokesman for Tallamy's office said last night. He added that the inventory had been held up because a few reports had not been received. The next conservation measure was expected to be an order limiting temperatures in all public and private buildings using soft coal, except hospitals and homes for the aged.

More Than Normal
Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 28 (AP)—The commander-in-chief of the Swedish Navy says Russia's fleet in the Baltic Sea is much larger than necessary for normal defense purposes.

Vice Admiral Holger Strömbeck in a speech last night reported that the Soviets have a Baltic fleet that includes: one battleship, five cruisers, three torpedo cruisers, about 15 big destroyers, 10 smaller destroyers, some 100 motor torpedo boats, about 100 submarines, 200 mine sweepers and a naval air force of 600 to 800 planes.

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Three Children Die In Bus-Train Crash

Monticello, Me., Feb. 28 (AP)—Three children were reportedly killed today and at least nine others injured in the collision of a school bus and a freight train.

There were 32 youngsters aboard the bus. The driver, Weldon Parent, 32, of Monticello, was shaken up.

The accident happened at Sharp's Sliding in this Aroostook county town shortly before 8 a. m. Bangor and Aroostook railroad officials said the bus hit the side of a snowplow that was coupled on ahead of the engine.

Local Civil Service Employees Hear 2 Speakers at Parley

Grievances, Membership, Other Matters Are Discussed During Meeting

A system providing civil employees a means to air grievances was explained to members of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association last night by J. Allyn Stearns, third vice president of the state association in the Common Council chamber, city hall.

Charles R. Cuijver, field representative of the association, another guest speaker, stressed the need of a strong membership.

Other guests were Joseph Kelly, alderman-at-large; James E. Loughran, county superintendent of highways; Ernest A. Steuding, superintendent of public works, and Roland Green, assistant county highway superintendent.

A Personal Relations Board set up by state said Stearns is an important step toward collective bargaining, and when the move reaches the sub-divisions in the state, the association shall have achieved the utmost.

A major function of the board will be recalculation of the public pay scale for the Civil Service employees, he said. This may have been true 25 years ago, but it is not a truth today.

Wages Inadequate
The association generally, he stressed, wants to achieve what has been done to date in private industry. Civil Service wages are inadequate by comparison, he said. Other workers also have insurance and hospitalization plans paid for by employers, but in government the employee has to pay his own.

Another duty of the Personal Relations Board will be to impress upon the public the facts of public employment today and this will be part of their contribution to the membership at large.

He said the Civil Service Association because its experience and record shows it knows what to say and when to say it.

The speaker reviewed several bills brought before the State Legislature by the association. He explained details of several and stressed the importance of those on the retirement system.

A social hour followed the business session of the association.

Forecasts Mild Start For Month of March
February's last day began with a cold, crisp morning, but the weather man says March will bow in comparatively mild.

Unofficial reports on temperatures in the area between 6 and 7 a. m., varied drastically, but the city engineer's official report was one degree above zero.

Foughkeepsie reported 10 below zero and unofficial reports here ranged from three to six below. The air was dry and without the steady winds which made earlier cold spells more biting.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported only twice in the month, Feb. 8, the coldest day of the winter when the mercury hit three below and Feb. 21, when one below was recorded.

The month also produced 22 1/2 inches of snow and a general precipitation of 3.7 inches which was from 30 to 40 per cent above normal.

The month had only six sunny days which was one more than in January. Cold weather lasted almost steadily since Feb. 18, and the cold spell after the record low of the 8th was not as consistent.

Temperatures in the area, says The Associated Press, were due to head upward this afternoon, "probably in the 30's," and, increasing cloudiness was expected to bring snow by tonight and rain tomorrow.

The Hudson river froze over last night at Ossining for the first time this year, the report said.

Quick Windup Indicated In Government's Side Of Coal Contempt Case

Flag Burned as U. S. Quits Bulgaria



Sgt. William Sloth of the U. S. military attaché's staff in Sofia, throws the American flag on the fire to be burned with code machines and other equipment as the U. S. Ministry is closed, following U. S. action in breaking off relations with Bulgaria. The U. S. military code provides that the flag be burned when it is necessary to destroy it. This picture was brought from Sofia to Paris by Mary Johnson, ministry press attache, who arrived in Paris with Donald R. Heath, former minister to Bulgaria, and other litigation personnel. (A.P. Photo by Radio from Paris)

Moore Favors Money to Build Schools, Debt Limit Change

Acheson Says He Never Tolerated Disloyal Workers

Appropriations Group Told He Does Not Condone Offenses Charged Against Hiss

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson told senators today "I would never knowingly tolerate any disloyal person in the Department of State."

Acheson told the Senate Appropriations Committee that he did not and does not condone in any way the offenses charged against Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

Hiss was convicted of lying about contacting an admitted Communist courier who said he obtained secret State Department papers from Hiss.

Acheson's statement came in the wake of a recent remark he made to newsmen, after Hiss was convicted, that he (the secretary) would not turn his back on Hiss, a long time friend.

Acheson said he felt "compassion" toward Hiss because the latter's life could only be one of "deep tragedy" whether his conviction is upheld or reversed.

The secretary of state said he was not in any way attempting to influence or cast any doubt upon the judgment of the court or upon the appeal of the Hiss case.

"What I have said, would not, I believe, carry to any fair mind the implication that I was condoning the offenses with which Mr. Hiss was charged and of which he has been convicted," Acheson said.

Acheson testified after Deputy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Behind Scenes Moves Seen To Draft Dewey for 3rd Term

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—A draft-Dewey movement apparently was being engineered behind the scenes today as Republicans launched an "immediate campaign" pointed toward the state election Nov. 7.

The G.O.P. state chairman, William L. Pfeiffer, seemingly has given such a maneuver his blessing.

After conferring with 53 of the state's 62 G.O.P. county chairmen yesterday at a rare mid-winter meeting, Pfeiffer told newsmen there was "a great deal" of sentiment for Dewey to seek a third term as governor.

The chairman said he did not have "the slightest idea" as to whether Dewey would run again, but added:

"As far as I am concerned personally, I'm for him."

Dewey remains silent on the question.

There apparently was much draft-Dewey sentiment among the leaders, but several reportedly

United Mine Attorneys Give No Hint About Time They'll Take for Defense

No Strike Change

Seizure Is Only Way Out if Progress Stalls Today

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A quick wind up of the government contempt case against the United Mine Workers was indicated today when Justice Department lawyers said they had only about four or five more witnesses.

The attorneys gave out a word shortly before noon of the day before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keen.

There was no indication from attorneys for the United Mine Workers as to how long they might want to make their defense.

Developments outside the courtroom contained nothing to give hopes for an end to the strike and a halt to the spread of misery from the coal famine.

At the Capitol Hill House (R-Mich.) introduced legislation to make unions liable to pay a fine under the anti-trust laws.

J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a House committee that further cuts in railroad service were necessary if the coal strike continues.

Talk Setback
Some members of Congress were talking of possible government seizure of the mines. There was no indication the White House is taking to the House in taking to the Senate.

One government official feared the new law would cause a seizure would appear to be a threat if there is no real progress today toward a strike settlement.

Negotiations Off
However, all contract talks were off for the present. Negotiations were suspended yesterday after getting nowhere. They are subject to resumption at a later notice.

Moreover, there was talk from the White House that President Truman is planning to ask Congress to permit the government to seize the mines.

Union leader Lewis away from the Capital since last Friday was due back today from the home of a brother at Springfield, Ill. A decision by Lewis to decide a union contract demands could start bargaining started today.

Break Outlook
The chances of getting a miners back to work seem to be bleak as ever. A cold wave is making a large part of the country made the fuel shortage even more acute.

More and more industries are closing down. Schools were closed. Even some hospitals were closed. Trouble finding coal for the hospitals to keep patients warm.

Testimony Taken Today In Behrens Job Case

Testimony was taken today in the Behrens case. The witness was Charles A. Behrens, a former Commissioner of Education and other city of New York.

Behrens was called to the stand by the prosecution. He was asked to testify about his relationship with the late Mayor LaGuardia.

Rent Parley Snagged
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—A Dewey administration plan to take over rent control in New York City was snatched today by the city's Progressive Party.

The delay, it was said, was due to the fact that the rent control bill was not ready for introduction. The temporary rent control commission discussed the bill and finally for several days.

28 Crewmen Perish
Campbelltown, Scotland, Feb. 28 (AP)—Twenty-eight crewmen of the Anglo-Persian tanker were killed today when the vessel was hit by a German U-boat off the coast of Scotland, reports received here.

The vessel was carrying a large cargo of oil. The U-boat was sighted by the tanker's crew and fired upon.

The tanker was hit by a single torpedo, which struck the engine room. The vessel was then abandoned and sank.

New Yorkers Buy Chester Bakery

Abraham D. Ribner today disclosed that he has sold his bakery business at 103 East Chester street to Ignazio Catanzaro and Barney Vardame of New York city, who will continue the business under the name of Kingston Bakery.

Catanzaro, who has had 25 years bakery experience in New York, and Vardame have announced their intention of specializing in Italian bread and rolls, claiming the distinction of being the only Italian bakery in Kingston. They will continue to make rye, Jewish rye and pumpkin bread.

Ribner operated the bakery on East Chester street about two years. Prior to that he was a baker for many years at Ellenville and before that at Port Jervis. He said he has no plans for the future except to "take it easy."

Under the new management, the bakery will be open seven days a week and will sell at retail as well as to dealers, the proprietors said.

The transaction was completed through Frank Pecola of the Shattuck Realty Company, Inc. The price was not disclosed.

DIED

COSTELLO—At East Kingston, N. Y., Monday, February 27, 1950, Frances, widow of the late John Costello, loving mother of Mrs. Theresa Succol of East Kingston, step sister of Mrs. Jennie Saccoman, this city and Louis Tiano and James Tiano of East Kingston; several nieces and nephews survive. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Burial in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery, at 1 p. m. where a high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

BENSON—At rest, February 27, 1950, Horatio B. Benson of Shandaken, N. Y., beloved husband of Mary Benson, nee Snyder, loving brother of Mrs. Mary Whispey of Phenicia, N. Y. Funeral services from the Gorman Funeral Home, 100 Broadway, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. and at 1 o'clock from the Shandaken Methodist Church. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery.

FOSTER—In this city, February 27, 1950, James F. Foster, husband of Ellen Lynch Grant, Foster; father of Mrs. James Burns; grandfather of Miss Mary T. Burns and Miss Elizabeth E. Burns. Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James F. Burns, 94 Grand street, Thursday, March 2, 1950 at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Wednesday, February 28, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James F. Burns, 94 Grand street, to recite the Rosary for the departed member James F. Foster. JOHN GRANEY, President. REV. EDWARD J. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

GULNICK—In this city, February 27, 1950, Frances Ann Gulnick, beloved daughter of Clayton and Mary McCawley Gulnick, devoted sister of Patricia Kathryn Gulnick and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCawley. Friends may call at the late residence, 173 Green street, any time after Wednesday afternoon where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 4, 1950, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Tongore Cemetery.

HUGHES—In this city, February 27, 1950, Ada H. Hughes, 80 Washington avenue on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hulet cemetery. Remains deposited at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday and Wednesday.

MAYONE—In New York city, February 25, 1950, Joseph S. Mayone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mayone, Sr., of Glisco, N. Y. Funeral service will be held from the home of his parents in Glisco, Wednesday, March 1, 1950, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. where a sung Mass of the Angels will be held. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

MULLEN—In this city, at residence, 16 Abbey street, February 26, 1950, Corrie Smith, wife of the late John C. Mullen. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday or Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Funeral Service
SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.
Formerly Kukul Funeral Home
Earle M. Sweet - Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
187 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Mino Reserves Decision In Palen Pencil Sale

City Judge Raymond J. Mino today reserved decision on the charge that Floyd E. Palen, 35, of Steigshurst, sold a pen and pencil set Feb. 17 in front of the Broadway Theatre without a hawking license.

The question involved, the judge said, is whether one "isolated sale" in this case constitutes a violation of the city ordinance and his withholding of decision is based also on a motion to dismiss the information. Palen contends the sale was to a friend.

Howard C. St. John appeared for the People and Palen appeared in his own behalf. Judge Mino yesterday imposed a fine of \$25 on one of two Long Island pen and pencil peddlers when he pleaded guilty as charged, because such a sentence was mandatory upon the plea. The other man charged with peddling in the city failed to appear and forfeited \$25 bail.

Local Death Record

The funeral of James F. Foster who died Monday in Kingston will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James F. Burns, 94 Grand street, and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Freer of 14 Apple street were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Bearers were Charles Goble, Charles Reilly, Richard Banks, William Banks. Burial was in the family plot Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

The funeral of James Davis of Tilton was held Sunday at 10 a. m. from the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attending the service. The Rev. John F. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, conducted the services. Burial took place in the Rosendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances Costello, widow of John Costello, died early Monday morning at her home in East Kingston. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Succol of East Kingston, a step-sister, Mrs. Jennie Saccoman, Kingston, step-brothers, Louis and James Tiano, East Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday at 10 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, at 11 a. m. where a high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Funeral services for Frederick John Holstein were held Monday afternoon at the F. Daniel Haloran Funeral Home. The Rev. Ervin W. Gietz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated. The services were largely attended by the relatives and many friends of the deceased. During the time that the body rested at the funeral home a great number of friends and neighbors called to pay their last respects and offer their condolence to the bereaved family. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gietz gave the final committal.

Frances Ann Gulnick died at her residence, 173 Green street, Monday after a short illness. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and a pupil of the seventh grade at No. 7 School. Besides her parents, Clayton and Mary McCawley Gulnick, she is survived by a sister, Patricia Kathryn Gulnick, all of this city; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCawley of Montreal, Can., and several aunts and uncles. Friends may call at the late residence, 173 Green street, any time after Wednesday afternoon where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 4, 1950, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Tongore Cemetery.

Silkworth House Bought by Hoppe

The three-story frame apartment building at 121-123 Green street has been sold to Charles H. Hoppe by Mrs. Myron Silkworth. The price of the transaction was not revealed.

The new purchaser, who is the proprietor of Hoppe's restaurant at 286 Wall street, said he plans to maintain the building as an apartment house and contemplates no changes at present. He said the purchase was for investment purposes.

The building, which contains 11 apartments and one furnished room, had been owned by Mrs. Silkworth for 12 years. It has been in use for apartments or rooms for many years, operated at one time by Mrs. E. J. Hornbeck and later by Ella H. McLean.

The transaction was completed Monday through John H. Napoleon of John A. Cole, Inc., real estate.

Betatron Completed
Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP)—The world's largest betatron—a tool which scientists hope may unlock many of the secrets of matter and energy—has been completed at the University of Illinois. The 300,000-volt machine is slated for an operating test later today.

Pep Signs for Bout
New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep signed today to defend his title against Ray Fenech, European featherweight titleholder, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden March 17.

Moore Favors . . .

quire such assistance within the next year or two.

The report said that more than 4,000 other school districts—central, union and common—were found able to finance their own school construction needs "in the immediate future with a reasonable local tax burden."

Almost a Million
Moore said the "advances" to the upstate school districts would cost the state several hundred thousand dollars in the next year.

He said he could not give the exact figure but that it would probably range between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The comptroller said he could offer no estimate as to the future cost of the loan program which would continue largely throughout the life of the bond issue toward which the state was helping to reduce.

The proposed constitutional amendment to liberalize municipal debt limits and to provide loans to distressed upstate districts was considered the Dewey administration's answer to rejected Democratic demands for a \$200,000,000 state bond issue to help finance school construction in needy communities.

Crush Democrats
The Republican-controlled state Assembly, after a weary post-midnight debate, early today crushed a Democratic move to force the bond issue bill from committee.

The committee said that except for Salamanca and Cohoes, all cities of less than 125,000 population operating under a constitutional debt limit had "sufficient debt margin" to finance urgent school and non-school capital requirements reported for 1950-51.

The proposed constitutional debt limit changes, the committee contended, would enable New York city to finance, at least until Jan. 1, 1954, all school construction possible for the city to undertake.

How Program Works
A summary of the committee report, released by Moore's office, gave this explanation of mechanics of the program for state "advance" to financially-strapped upstate districts:

"To qualify, a district would be required to raise annually by at least \$7 on each \$1,000 full valuation of taxable real estate in the district.

The state's advance annually would amount to the difference between the sum raised by a \$7

rate and the total debt service for school building bonds that year."

The summary said that whenever the rate needed for debt service on school bonds issued prior to April 1, 1950, drops below \$7 the district shall continue the \$7 rate and annually pay the state the difference between the amount of debt service and the amount collected by the \$7 levy, until the state's advance has been repaid.

Any amount not repaid to the state within 30 years would be cancelled.

No state "advance" would be made unless the proposed school construction project and its cost had first been approved by the state education commissioner.

The committee said that basing constitutional debt limits on the average full valuation of real property instead of the presently assessed valuation would increase New York city's borrowing power by about \$45,000,000.

Exemption of the \$500,000,000 subway bond issue from the city debt limit, the committee said, would make more borrowing power available to the city for school construction and other capital projects.

Another recommendation would increase the city's debt-incurring power for school construction by \$40,000,000, the committee said.

The proposal was that the city be allowed to exempt from its debt limit "bonds heretofore or hereafter issued for school construction to the extent they are supported by up to \$2,500,000 annually of the city's state aid for education."

The Moore Committee report was released only a few hours after the Assembly early today smashed a Democratic move to force from committee the proposed \$200,000,000 state bond issue measure. The vote was 83-65.

The attempt to force a floor vote was taken by the Assembly's Democratic leader, Irwin Steingut.

Meanwhile, two Republican legislative chiefs claimed the Moore committee findings "bear the approval" of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York city.

Senate Leader Arthur H. Wick and Assembly Leader Lee B. Miller said that O'Dwyer's deputy mayor, William Rold, was a member of the committee.

"He has helped mold the findings and recommendations of the Moore committee and he will sign 'his report,'" they added.

They said the Democratic move in connection with the \$200,000,000 bond issue "is an insult to Mayor O'Dwyer."

Acheson Says He

Undersecretary of State John E. Puerliff told the senators that the State Department during the last two years has got rid of 202 employees who were being investigated as poor security risks.

With Secretary Acheson sitting at his side, Puerliff told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that one person was fired and the others were allowed to resign.

Puerliff also testified in response to questions, that the department now considers Alger Hiss, a former department official, a security risk. Hiss was convicted of perjury in denying that he passed secret papers to a confessed Communist courier.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) first asked Acheson whether he thinks, from information available in department files, that Hiss now should be considered a bad security risk. Acheson has said he would not turn his back on Hiss.

"I don't know what is in the files," Acheson replied.

Then Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) wanted to know whether the information in the files about Hiss was enough to classify the former official as a bad risk.

Says Conviction Enough
Puerliff spoke up quickly. "I should think so, sir," he said.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) demanded to know if Hiss's conviction wasn't enough to blacklist him at the State Department.

"Yes, sir," Puerliff replied.

Puerliff described 91 of the 202 persons who were separated from the department as homosexual cases. The department's security regulations list such persons as bad risks because of the possibility that they might be blackmailed by espionage agents.

May Have to Cut Potatoes or Go Without Support

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Potato growers may have to cut down on production next year or go without government price supports.

Before passing a House-approved farm bill yesterday, the Senate tacked on several amendments. One of which would cut off all price supports for spuds in 1951 if the right market outlets are set up. Less restrictive production controls are in order for 1950.

The Senate also directed the Department of Agriculture to sell at cost the whopping big pile of surplus right market outlets are set up. Less restrictive production controls are in order for 1950.

The Senate also directed the Department of Agriculture to sell at cost the whopping big pile of surplus right market outlets are set up. Less restrictive production controls are in order for 1950.

As sent to the House, the bill provides that:

1. Price supports for 1950 Irish potatoes will be cut off in the absence of either marketing agreements and marketing orders, or suitable quotas.

2. Price supports for 1951 Irish potatoes will be cut off in the absence of marketing quotas.

The quota system is the more rigid of the two and would apply uniformly over the country. Marketing agreements on the other hand, may vary between potato growing regions, Democratic leader Lucas (Ill.) and others contended during the debate that such agreements would not prevent surpluses.

Couples Swap Mates
Reno, Nev., Feb. 28 (AP)—Two Paradise, Calif., couples swapped mates yesterday at a double wedding. Helen M. Reineke, 33, divorced Albert H. Reineke, 36, and Beatrice A. Holman, 35, divorced Verne Holman, 40. Soon afterward, Reineke married Beatrice and Holman married Helen. The two women lived at the same hotel while establishing six-week residence. Each couple has two daughters.

Over Half Million Idle
Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)—The soft coal strike hampered markedly at the national economy today with the total idle in the three-week full scale walkout well past the half million mark. That includes 372,000 coal miners and 184,000 in other industries. The rebellious diggers show no signs of weakening. Their determined stand against working without a contract.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The stock market went into a gentle decline today.

Quotations for a wide variety of leading shares were clipped fractions to around a point, with the great majority below a point.

The declines resulted mainly from caution inspired by the continued deadlock in the coal strike. Selling pressure was never severe. Neither buyers nor sellers were throwing their weight around while they awaited fresh developments in the coal crisis.

Business was moderately active and about on a par with yesterday when 1,400,000 shares changed hands.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 11 1/2
American Can Co. 28 1/2
American Chain Co. 15 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 31
American Rolling Mills 14 1/2
American Radiator 53 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 150 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 73 1/2
American Tobacco 20 1/2
Anaconda Copper 104 1/2
A. T. & T. 67 1/2
Aviation Corporation 12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 41 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 33 1/2
Bendix 50 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2
Borden 18 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 17 1/2
Burton Mills 14 1/2
Burrhead Adding Mach. Co. 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 44 1/2
Case, J. I. 33
Celanese Corp. 70
Central Hudson 28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 43 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 10 1/2
Commercial Solvents 20 1/2
Consolidated Edison 50 1/2
Continental Oil 37 1/2
Continental Can Co. 37 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 17 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 30 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 81 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 10 1/2
Eastern Airlines 47 1/2
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2
Electric Autolite 18 1/2
Electric Boat 62 1/2
E. I. DuPont 11 1/2
E. R. R. 40
General Electric Co. 70 1/2
General Motors 40 1/2
General Foods Corp. 48 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 51 1/2
Hercules Powder 18 1/2
Hudson Motors 37
Ill. Central 28 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 27 1/2
International Nickel 30 1/2
Int. Paper 12
Int. Tel. & Tel. 46
Johns-Manville & Co. 30 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 52 1/2
Kennecott Copper 85 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 17 1/2
Loew's, Inc. 29 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 12 1/2
Mack Truck Inc. 12 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 60 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 17 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 30 1/2
National Biscuit 40 1/2
National Dairy Products 12 1/2
New York Central R. R. 21 1/2
Northern American Co. 20 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Pan American Airways 10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 17 1/2
P. C. Fenney 60 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 17 1/2
Pepsi Cola 11 1/2
Phillips Edge 43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 60 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 24 1/2
Pulman Co. 34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 14 1/2
Republic Steel 20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 30 1/2
Ruberoid 50 1/2
Schenley 31 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 43 1/2
Sinclair Oil 22 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 10 1/2
Southern Pacific 52 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 31 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 29 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 67 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 43 1/2
Stewart Warner 16 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 27 1/2
Texas Corp. 61 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 30 1/2
United Aircraft 27 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp. 42 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 30 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 20 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 33 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 40 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 70 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd. 103 1/2
Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd. 105
Electrol 1 1/2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 40

Asks for Elections
Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 28 (AP)—The United States challenged Russia today to agree to elections throughout all Germany, possibly on the basis of free balloting. October 15 is the date the Russians have set for an election in the Soviet-sponsored East German Peoples' Republic.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternity Organizations

Mt. Joseph Chapter 75, R.A.M., will confer the past masters degree on a large class, Wednesday evening in its rooms at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

LEAVES COURT



Reginald F. Borroto, 65, leaves court in Manchester, N. H., after testifying that he did not ask Dr. Hermann N. Sander to shoot his wife's life. Dr. Sander is charged with the "mercy killing" of Borroto's wife, Abbie, 59, a cancer patient of the physician. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Borroto Says . . .

on direct evidence she heard a "gasp" as the needle was injected.

Borroto, a retired oil salesman, testified that before his wife was stricken with cancer she had undergone a thyroid operation.

He said it was after this operation that he met Dr. Sander, who had been an associate of the operating surgeon.

Borroto, a slight man wearing glasses, spoke softly but distinctly as he told the judge and jury his wife's normal weight was about 140 pounds before she began to waste.

Previous testimony indicated that shortly before her death she weighed less than half that amount.

The 65-year-old oil salesman—in the concluding minutes of yesterday's session—contradicted earlier state testimony that he appealed to Dr. Sander to "extenuate" the cancer-stricken woman as "an act of mercy."

Dr. Sander, 41-year-old county physician, is charged with murder in the first degree in injecting 40 cubic centimeters of lethal air into the bloodstream of Mrs. Borroto, 59.

As soon as the jury moved out of the courtroom at the close of the day's session, Borroto walked swiftly to Dr. Sander's side to shake hands with him in a dramatic scene.

Dr. Sander patted Borroto on the back and said: "How do you feel?"

"I feel fine, how are you, doctor?" Borroto inquired.

The greeting was over in a flash. As the doctor and his wife left the courtroom, Borroto joined friends nearby.

Borroto was the final witness in a thrill-packed day—the sixth of nine—in the internationally-litigated trial.

Drive Starts Wednesday
Connelly, Feb. 28—The annual Red Cross drive for this village will start Wednesday, March 1. The village will be canvassed by Mrs. Josephine Hotelling, chairman; Mrs. Ole Christensen, Mrs. Bruce Davis and Mrs. Leonard Avery.

Ruble Takes Drop
Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union in sweeping price reductions tonight set a new rate for the ruble—four rubles to the dollar instead of 5.30.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

McFee Book Will Be Published April 1
Woodstock, Feb. 28—It has been announced by the Fine Arts Foundation of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., that a book about the paintings of Henry Lee McFee, formerly of Woodstock, will be published April 1. The book will contain a foreword and critique by Arthur Miller, one full color and 28 black and white reproductions, biographical notes and lists of museums and collections in which McFee's work hangs. The 80-page book was designed by Millard Sheets.

Well-known in Woodstock both as a painter and teacher, McFee has also taught in San Antonio, Tex., and at the Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles. His work is shown extensively throughout the United States in the major museums and in significant private collections. He is now associate professor of art at Scripps College and at the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont.

The Rehn Galleries in New York have consistently shown his work in one-man shows and in group exhibitions. Among the important prizes he has received are those from the Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Carnegie Institute. He is a member of the National Institute of Art and the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, and has served on the board of directors of the Woodstock Art Association for 10 years.

The book is more than a record. It contains valuable notes on McFee's times and a statement by the artist of his personal faith. Orders for autographed, first editions of the book are now being accepted at the Calkins Book and Record Shop.

Village Notes
Woodstock, Feb. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Glynn returned Saturday from their wedding trip to Florida. They are now residing at the former Grace Lasher home. Jerry Jeronimus will drive to Washington, D. C. Friday and will return home with Mrs. Jeronimus, who has been recuperating in Washington, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Revere returned from New York Sunday. Mrs. Revere plans to reopen her shop Saturday, March 4. Mr. Revere reports that three of the paintings were sold in New York from his one-man show at the Artistic Gallery. When his show opened Feb. 11, 150 visitors attended the reception.

John Pike and Dave Hoffman gave a demonstration of painting and drawing at a meeting of the Eastern Star Friday Feb. 24 in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stowell returned Monday from New York where they have been staying for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Von Kaser returned from New York Monday after a short stay.

Winnie Lewis has returned from a visit to New York. Cathy Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers,

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Feb. 27 — Several from here visited the Bellamy ski center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen of Orono Park, L. I., visited at their home here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacob and son have sold their farm here and are moving to their farm near Accord in the former Fred Simpson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosi and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Roosi's parents in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFiance and son, Frank, Jr., spent last week-end at their farm. On Tuesday they celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight and family visited her parents and grandmother Tuesday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis were Mrs. Robert Sickler, Miss Joan Sickler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sickler and daughter, Nancy Lynn of Kingston; Miss Averine Womser and Mrs. J. E. Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore, former residents, are spending the winter in Florida.

Richard Mahon of New York spent the week-end at his "Maple Knoll" home.

To Honor Johnson

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Edward Johnson, who retires in May as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, is to be honored tonight at a pageant and ceremony at the Met. The pageant will feature highlights in the career of Johnson, who made his Met singing debut in 1922, and became Met general manager in 1935.



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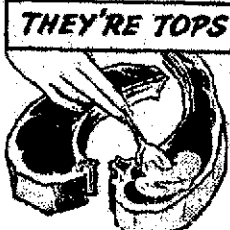
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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY, hard at work in the laboratory, are Thomas A. Edison, America's most prolific inventor, and Charles P. Steinmetz, the great electrical genius, sometimes called "the dwarf with the giant mind." This picture was made in 1925 as the two scientists were examining the effects of Steinmetz's artificial lighting on tree limbs and porcelain insulators. When this century began, both men—Edison, Ohio born; Steinmetz, an immigrant from Germany—had already attained eminence for their inventive genius. Electricity has played a tremendous role in the miracle industrial development of America during the Twentieth Century, and in the field of electricity two names that rank at the top are Steinmetz and Edison.

Reading Lecture Is Planned Here By Local Teachers

Dr. Earl A. Taylor, director of the Washington Square Reading Center, will lecture on a new and revolutionary approach to the teaching of reading Saturday, March 4, at the Myron J. Michael School auditorium.

Dr. Taylor has spent 20 years perfecting his theories which are now being carried out at his reading center with remarkable success. His lecture will be illustrated by slides.

Next Saturday's lecture will be sponsored by the Kingston Teachers' Federation as a public service. Admission is by complimentary

ticket only. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Federation or by calling 260, 1909-J or 1395-W.

Cases accepted for training at the center are divided into the following three classes:

Retarded readers, academic failures, generally maladjusted pupils, cases previously diagnosed as alexia, dyslexia, strephosymbolia or as having emotional blockings, and individuals who find it difficult to concentrate and sustain effort. These cases, it is reported, may have either high or low I. Q.'s ranging from 53 to 170 and usually they show a gain in reading and academic achievement of from two to four grades within a single school year.

Superior students who find it difficult to carry on their school work.

Thirdly, adults who because they have not learned to use their eyes correctly, find it difficult to concentrate and meet the requirements of vocations in which prolonged reading or other non-point work is necessary or in which fast accurate perception and depth perception are necessary.

It is said that 20 years of research have shown that the problems considered by the Washington Square Reading Center affect at least two-thirds of the total population in varying degrees.

Over half of these individuals cannot make adequate compensation for their functional impediments and it is within this group that approximately 90 per cent of the retarded pupils and generally maladjusted people are found.

Veterans Heirs Are To Get Dividends

Dividends due deceased veterans for the time they held National Service Life Insurance, in force prior to their death will be paid to their beneficiaries or heirs, according to John E. Delehanty of the Kingston V.A. office.

Where the insurance was in force at the time of the veteran's death, payment will be made automatically to the beneficiary of record. Delehanty said, no application of any kind will be required in these cases.

The V.A. official added that if the insurance was not in force at the time the veteran died the dividend will be paid to his estate through the executor or administrator of the estate.

Where there is no administrator, payment will be made directly to those persons who are entitled to the veteran's estate under the Inheritance Laws of the state of which the veteran was a legal resident at the time of death.

In the lapsed insurance cases claim forms will be sent by V.A. directly to those persons found to be entitled to all or a share of the veteran's dividend. No general distribution will be made of these claim forms, Delehanty said.

Payment of dividends in behalf of deceased veterans will begin soon and is expected to be substantially completed by June 30 of this year.

Only a Watchman

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—The police investigation of Gordon F. Rowe, 37, a visitor from Jackson Heights, L. I., was about ready for the pigeon hole today. It turned out that Rowe, instead of being an atomic scientist, was only a former watchman at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic project. Rowe had been under treatment for amnesia at Receiving Hospital. Papers on his person identified him as an atomic worker and police hastily made inquiry. However, police said that Rowe regained his memory and explained all, saying he had come to Detroit to visit a relative.

Insurance Group Will Probe Discrimination

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—The joint legislative committee on insurance will investigate charges that insurance companies allegedly practice racial discrimination in issuing policies.

A Democratic senator maintains the probe will be a whitewash.

The committee chairman, Senator William F. Condon, said last night his group would look into discrimination in insurance policies as soon as the legislative session ended.

The Yonkers Republican asked all senators who had any evidence of discrimination to submit it for study.

Democratic Senator Alfred E. Santangelo of Manhattan, who contended the probe would be a

whitewash, said he planned to charge that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company discriminated in issuing policies to Negroes in East Harlem.

Condon replied: "We're asking you to be present to see that the investigation is not a whitewash."

Kaufman Re-elected

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP)—S. Herbert Kaufman of Harrisburg, Pa., was re-elected president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods at its 13th biennial convention yesterday. At a banquet last night, Charles Friedman of New Rochelle, N. Y., was given a "gold key" by the Brotherhood for his work as chairman of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

As much as 30 per cent of the energy from the feed of swine may be given off as heat.

Say 3,800 Massacred

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said today 3,800 pro-Nationalists were massacred by the Communists in the Shanghai area. The reported massacre occurred in the Pootung industrial area across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, the ministry said. There was no way for outsiders to check the report.

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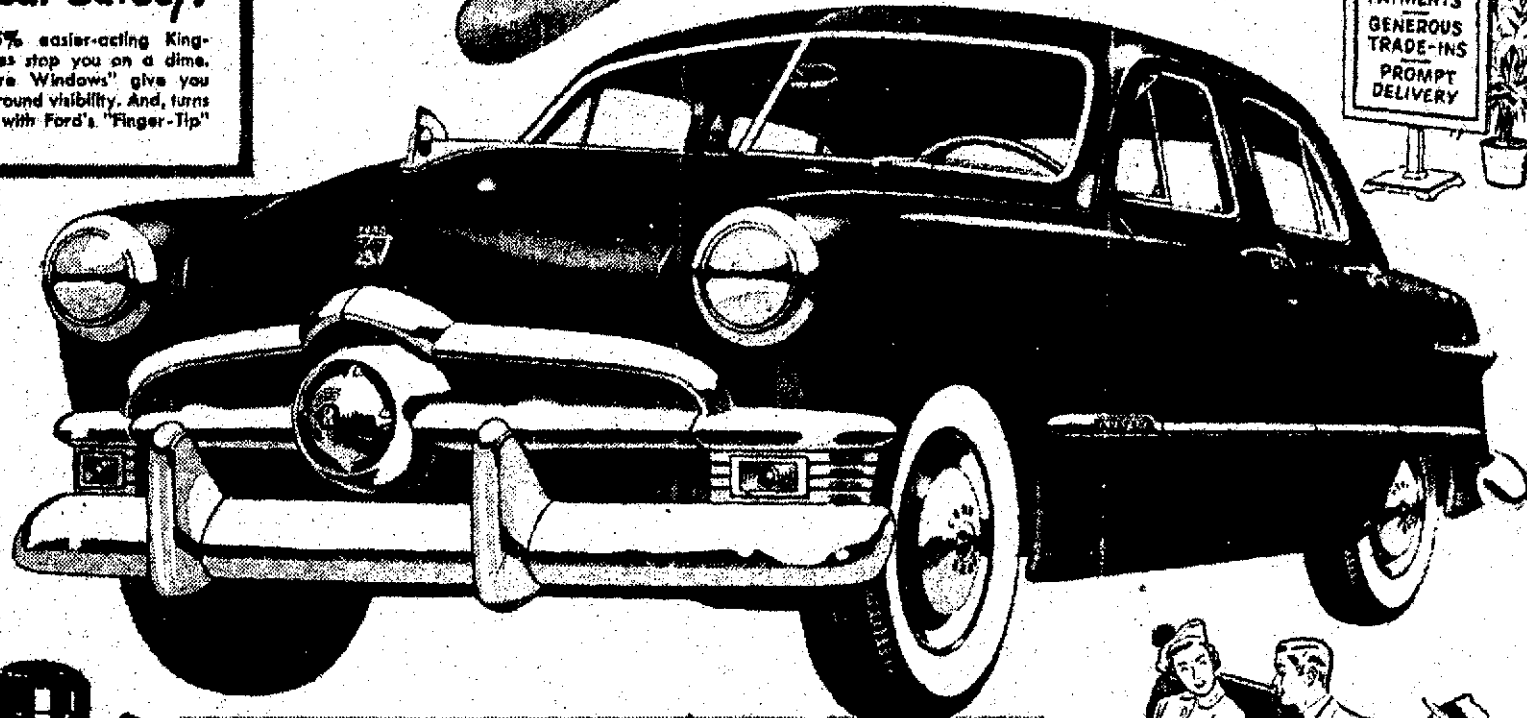
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1950

MISPLACED PERSONS IN WORK
A University of Chicago professor declares that half of all American adults are mis-placed persons—in their work, that is.

He thinks the unfortunate job choices so many people make have a good deal to do with our high rates of divorce and mental illness. Why do they wander into the wrong paths in such great numbers?

One reason seems to be that until the last decade or two very few ever exercised much care in picking a job. It often could be said that a man gave more real thought to choosing a new car or radio than to deciding his life's work.

A big part of the trouble was that as modern life grew increasingly complex it became harder for a man both to measure his own talents and to size up the suitability of various jobs. The tendency of too many has been to drift into whatever work appeared handy. Once set in a particular groove, and saddled with family responsibilities, people have little chance to stick.

There's a second big reason: Industrial civilization, founded on machines in both office and factory, inevitably involves many tasks that are monotonous, routine and dull. They're broken down into such small segments that an individual worker seldom sees or can understand the whole operation.

Like a soldier in battle, the worker never knows how the war is going. He just knows what's happening to him. 605. And that knowledge isn't very satisfying. Not like the deep pleasure and pride the craftsman of old gained when he turned out a well-made boot or carriage.

Slowly we've been developing answers to these problems. Vocational guidance is winning a bigger and bigger place in our schools. Job counselors try to tell us what we're fit for, what talents various tasks demand, and what opportunities lie in those fields. Sometimes a man has to settle for his second or third choice because there's simply no room for him in the fields he likes most.

Furthermore, business and industry are growing steadily more aware they must somehow make dull jobs palatable. Either by reminding workers constantly of the rounded picture into which their work fits, and thus giving them a solid sense of achievement; or by helping them develop side interests that provide real compensation for the satisfaction missed on the job.

Most social scientists probably would agree with the Chicago professor that these problems go right to the root of our modern day social unrest. You don't make happy men or build happy homes and families when so many people spend most of their waking hours at chores which either bore them or actually upset them.

A good start has been made, but we need much more attention in schools and in industry to the problem of bringing real human satisfaction into the workaday world.

SLANT ON BABY-SITTING
A new slant on the popular modern function of baby-sitting has been turned up by Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, former director of the Child Study Association of America. As to preparation for parenthood, she says, the baby-sitter learns more than ever can be gathered from college courses or other premarital studies. She makes a very good case, pointing out that a young woman used to learn about rearing children in her own large family if she was an elder child, in the families of her elder brothers and sisters if she was in the younger group. This experience has largely vanished.

Lots of prospective founders of homes would like to learn about child care. And there are plenty of youngsters to be sat with. What's needed is a system for getting them together.

DEATH TO THE OAK
Both the magnificent oak tree and the sturdy timber heven from it have long been symbols of sturdiness, soundness and honest construction. Now the oak is falling prey to a strange blight, a tiny fungus which can kill the mightiest oak and seems itself to be invincible. Gloomy horticulturalists see the

prospect of extinction of the oak if a way is not found to stop this blight.

Loss of the oak would be more than a sentimental blow; it would be something near to an economic disaster. Thought of the possibilities ought to help jar into our minds a realization that most Americans still look much too casually on the need to protect and preserve the resource of our native timber.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

UNIVERSAL PANHANDLING

While we are being involved more and more in responsibilities beyond our capacity, it might be important to note that universal panhandling is being recognized as a "human right". The assumption is that the doctrine of the "greatest good for the greatest number" requires that 150,000,000 Americans must carry on their backs all the weak, backward, idle, lazy, incompetent, willful, propped up to the number of more than 2,000,000,000.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman have already warned us that although the Marshall Plan ends in 1952, this country is to continue thereafter to provide some form of the same to those Europeans who are becoming accustomed to panhandling and like it. The theory is that we are to continue to bribe them against Communism, Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut apparently believing that bribery being so excellent a device, we ought to use it on the Russians.

In fact, Dean Acheson seems to feel that what we should do is to wreck American industries by encouraging European and Asiatic dumping of their goods in this country, the American sufferer receiving compensation for his losses from his government, which means from the American taxpayer.

The doctrine of panhandling has been incorporated into a document entitled, "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," prepared by the United Nations under the aegis of Eleanor Roosevelt. Should this declaration be ratified by the government of the United States, it would be the law of our land.

Also, it would place upon this country obligations and responsibilities beyond our capacity. The financing of some of these obligations would bleed us white and should anyone try to enforce these rules and regulations, we should be in permanent war.

Of course, the United Nations is only declaring. This is a proclamation of intentions, "common standard of achievement . . ." to be kept "constantly in mind". There is not much harm in keeping this in mind, so long as it does not cost us money and send our sons all over the world enforcing these rights.

Take, for instance, Article 25:

(1) Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

Now that promises a great deal more than all the expenditures since the end of World War II have achieved. The British still have to go day on eggs, and in this country, as a result of last year's blizzard, lamb chops have become prohibitive. On the basis of this guarantee, every Englishman is entitled to two eggs for breakfast, whether they exist or not, and I want my lamb chops, blizzard or no blizzard. What is the point of interfering with the intentions of the United Nations?

And look at Paragraph 2 of Article 25 of this declaration of good intentions:

(2) Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

In this encouragement to all the young ladies of the world to have babies out of wedlock? By "social protection" is meant subsidies, state care, all that sort of thing. The United Nations apparently wants provision made in all countries for comfortable illegitimacy. When Hitler encouraged his storm troops to increase population by the same method, public opinion was horrified at the reduction of the family to the mechanics of biology.

The defenders of the United Nations and of the progenitor of this declaration, Eleanor Roosevelt, will say that Hitler's proposal was based on bad intentions, but U.N.'s is based on good intentions. That kind of reasoning has led us astray before. It is like making the distinction between good and bad dictators.

Intentions, I can know nothing about: They are in the conscience of those who intend. But encouragement to bastardy is a renunciation of the family as the elemental unit of a social system. It is destructive of the moral restraints which, while often inoperative, preserve civilization.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ANXIETY CASES TREATED BY INSULIN

A few weeks ago I wrote about a number of patients suffering with a severe anxiety condition who were helped by mild doses of insulin, sub-insulin treatment, which did not cause a complete shock. Dr. S. G. Bedell, in "Southern Medicine," reported 30 anxiety cases, seven men and 23 women, in which the smallest doses of insulin relieved tension and restored normal balance. Because this light insulin shock relieves the symptoms of anxiety (headache, rapid heart beat, choking sensations) the patient is more willing to cooperate with the physician.

In "The New England Medical Journal," Dr. N. Cohen reports his results with 12 mental cases who did not require hospital treatment. The treatment has been continued on new numbers 28 cases. The treatment should be given by a physician who has had training in the treatment of nervous and mental cases, as preparing the patient mentally and emotionally to receive subinsulin shock treatment is most important.

The patient, having been without food four to 12 hours, is given insulin by deep injection of five to 15 units in the muscles. The dose may be increased by 10 units daily until "mild" shock occurs. This condition is shown by weariness, increased perspiration, thirst, and sleepiness. The patient is kept in a state in which the amount of sugar in the blood is below normal; usually about 50 to 100 units of insulin is sufficient to cause this condition, subshock that is, not quite the amount of shock that occurs in the regular shock treatment. The patient reaches the active condition in about 30 to 90 minutes. The reaction of the insulin is stopped by giving the patient sugared fruit juice followed by a meal rich in carbohydrates.

All but one of the 28 patients showed improvement as the result of this subshock treatment, and 17 recovered completely.

For patients, and the families of patients, the use of insulin subshock treatment to give relief from anxiety is certainly worth a trial. It is free from the danger of the regular shock treatment which is so necessary in severe types of mental illness.

Neurosis
Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis, and one which is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

prospect of extinction of the oak if a way is not found to stop this blight.

Loss of the oak would be more than a sentimental blow; it would be something near to an economic disaster. Thought of the possibilities ought to help jar into our minds a realization that most Americans still look much too casually on the need to protect and preserve the resource of our native timber.

Rough Going, but Still in the Driver's Seat



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—A slow fire burning across the midwest prairies will stir the biggest rumpus in the 81st Congress and decide the 1950 elections. This is the opinion of ranking politicians on both sides of the aisle.

The fire is a rank-and-file farmers' revolt against the sliding scale of parity payments which was jammed through Congress by the powerful Farm Bureau Federation plus a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

Signs of the revolt are:

No. 1—A poll among Iowa hog farmers taken by Wallace's Farmer, which revealed 45 per cent favor the Brannan Plan of direct government payments to farmers, while letting fall the prices to the consumer. Thirty-five per cent are back of the present system of the government buying and storing surpluses to keep prices up. The remainder could not decide. This is a gain of 11 per cent in eight months for the Brannan idea.

Commented one hog farmer, "Let the price drop. Maybe some poor folks could have a little meat—especially children. Let's not store pork and have it wasted."

This poll was taken in the home state of Allan Kline, Farm Bureau president, who is bitterly fighting the Brannan Plan. Kline boasts "When an Iowa hog sees me, he curls his tail."

Sign No. 2—In North Dakota, Sen. Bill Langer and the Non-Partisan League are preparing to leave the Republican party in favor of the Brannan Plan. A major farm authority in the Dakota, Editor William Ronald of Mitchell, S. D., has been frantically urging the G.O.P. leadership to write a new farm policy.

Sign No. 3—A grass-roots farmers' meeting in Crawford county, Wis., recently turned into a debate on the Brannan Plan. Before the debate, 75 were for the plan, 45 against, and 92 didn't know. After the debate, 103 voted pro, 45 against, and 47 still undecided.

Sign No. 4—Democratic women at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner reported that the question they most wanted data on was the

Brannan Plan. Its author, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, got more applause than anyone at the \$100-a-plate dinner except Truman.

Sign No. 5—Chairman Harold Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee, noticeably unenthusiastic about the Brannan plan last year, recently told the Farm Bureau of North Carolina, his home state: "Either come up with something better than the Brannan plan, or stop standing in the way." Gov. Kerr Scott of N. C., a former state commissioner of agriculture, is on record for the plan.

Fear Income Drop
Back of the farm revolt is an estimated drop of five to six billion dollars in farm income. The fear that farmers' income will drop further under the sliding-scale formula backed by the Farm Bureau, and mounting criticism of piled-up surpluses while food prices remain high in the grocery stores.

Here are some comparisons in surplus food costs: In a Washington suburb one school is using free surplus butter to cook with, while the price in the grocery is 77 cents a pound. Surplus potatoes are being sold by the government at one cent per 100 pounds, while selling at retail 10 pounds for 45 cents. Surplus dried eggs are given away to any credited welfare agency which will haul them away in 150-pound barrels or the equivalent of 450 dozen eggs. Eggs are selling in Washington stores at 47 cents a dozen.

Radioactive Congressmen
Able Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Washington had a nerve-racking experience recently when he visited the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant.

As he left the project, Jackson was placed in front of a machine for a routine examination to determine whether he had picked up any radiation poisoning during his visit. Jackson's left hand showed no reaction, but when he placed his right hand under the machine the radioactivity counter skyrocketed. Security officials, immediately fearful, were ready to rush the congressman to the hospital for blood plasma—the only treatment known for radiation poisoning. But when he stripped

to the waist, they heaved a sigh of relief. What had set the radioactivity counter off so violently was only the radium dial on Jackson's watch.

Capital News Capsizes
Getting Tough With Nazis—Inside story on American High Commissioner McClary's tough-talking speech to the Germans is that Secretary Acheson chided him for being too nifty-nifty with the Germans, insisted that he make a public statement saying the United States was aware of the threat of revived Nazism. McClary wasn't enthusiastic but consented to have the State Department write his speech, which incidentally is considered the best thing the United States has done in Germany since the war ended.

Air Competition—Two small, unscheduled airlines have offered to fly the mails for one dollar a year—to prove that government subsidies aren't necessary. Golden North Airways and Air Transport Associates claim they can fly the Alaskan run for the post office and still make enough money from commercial freight to give the government free service. This would save the taxpayers more than \$7,000,000 a year.

Tighter Draw Curtain—Another blow to good will between East and West: The Czechoslovak government has issued an order requiring anyone writing to a person abroad to take the letter personally to the post office along with his identification card. The letter cannot be mailed unless the sender reveals his identity.

Communists to Italy—The American Embassy in Moscow reports that the Russian government is releasing 120,000 Italian war prisoners in a spectacular move to bolster the strength of the Communist party in Italy. All of them have been carefully indoctrinated in Communist schools in Russia and are fanatics. Ten thousand of them have been trained in the Russian demolition and street-fighting school in Kiev.

Chiang's Strategy—Secret intelligence reports reveal that Chiang Kai-shek is deliberately using American bombs and airplanes to destroy American property in Communist-held China. In addition, Chiang hopes that by using American planes to kill Chinese civilians, he will incite the Chinese against the Americans and thus broaden the gulf leading to United States recognition. First indication that Chiang's tactics are working came when the Chinese Communists retaliated against the 34 American men, women and children who have been stranded in Shanghai for the past eight months.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
February 28, 1930—Miss Wilhelmina B. Simmons of Boarsville and Leroy A. Constant of Woodstock were married here by the Rev. Wilber F. Stowe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, of German street, observed her 88th birthday.

The three men charged with holding up the First National Bank of Milton were held for the grand jury.

Charles F. Jansson of Maple Hill died.

February 23, 1940—The Board of Education rejected a petition by 40 teachers to authorize the Easter vacation "during the middle or latter part of April" because of better weather then.

Edward E. Weber died on Long Island.

Henry R. Bright, general chairman of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, announced that Rockland county would cooperate along with those of the central Hudson area.

Thomas J. McAndrew, of Grove street, died.

Today in Washington

Acheson in Middle of Crossfire on Moscow, China and Disloyal U. S. Employees

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 28—Secretary of State Acheson stands in the middle of a cross-fire which may unfortunately have an adverse effect on the development of world policies at a critical time in history.

The secretary, on one hand, is accused of expressing friendship for a man convicted of perjury in a case involving the transmission of secrets to the Communist government in Moscow while, on the other hand, he is accused of standing too firmly against renewed discussions with that same Communist government and of being opposed to a new approach to Russian-American relations.

On top of this come the criticisms directed toward the Department of State for alleged leniency toward the Communist regime in China and a considerable hullabaloo in Congress about disloyal employees in the Department of State said to have Communist sympathies.

The inconsistency of these different forms of attack is apparent. Acheson couldn't be a friend of Communism in the Far East and opposed to it in Europe. The truth is that he is as deeply hostile to Communism as anybody inside or outside the government. His policy being adopted now in the Far East is one of isolation in military expediency rather than ideology and it was decided on long before Mr. Acheson became secretary of state.

In fact, when General Marshall was at the helm.

Perhaps the most direct criticism of Mr. Acheson has come from the fact that he has made his views on Communism known. He has been convicted. Many people believe that he has a right, of course, to entertain views of sympathy toward his friend and to doubt the guilt of his friend, but that as secretary of state he shouldn't have committed to all this is tantamount to saying that when a man becomes a public official, he must cease to have human feelings and that a secretary of state of any other public official is privileged to have political expediency from among himself on any moral question that arises.

It is a sign of progress when a man must have with his conscience for years to come.

It is a sign of progress when a man must have with his conscience for years to come.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of the Crown Heights Labor School of Brooklyn, has written a Catholic magazine called The Sign has published an article about me which is hostile to my convictions on unionism and personally spiteful. Father Smith is one of a number of priests who are interpreting certain papal policies on labor organizations. Their methods seem as various as their personalities, but they have in common a tolerant attitude toward betrayers and exploiters of labor within the union movement and take to themselves a special privilege of condoning or forgiving, by private process, crimes against the people as a whole. They do not speak for their entire cloth nor for the church nor with clear authority from the Vatican. They only interpret advisory writings of the popes, which are not dogma, as informed persons know.

I have studied one unionism as is and in the great tradition of the Constitution of the United States with which it is basically and irreconcilably at war. I am convinced that it is bad and intolerable. Father Smith writes that I go too far and should be willing to settle for the expulsion of certain number of labor leaders. He complains that I refuse even to consider "the healthier and undeniably good aspects of the movement." It would do no good to expel the crooked unionism without revealing the relationship between the union and the state, the union and the society, the union and the individual, and the union and the employer. With those revisions, a good form of unionism might be produced. But it is idle to discuss that possibility because Father

Smith does not recognize as such any of the fatal defects in our fourfold labor policy. He is a "good" man, but he is not a "good" man because he is not a "good" man.

Millions of Americans, including educated men and women, are so set in their thinking that they refuse to re-examine their convictions, to reopen their minds. They accept collective bargaining and other false doctrines which are no more valid than the greatest myth. Superstition is not thought. It is a wide currency. It is thought. Why is it important reason why President Truman imposed on the nation with infinite delay, appeals to ignorance in the subject of discrimination in the poll tax and lynching. To do so to Father Smith's self-serving assumption that there are "healthy" good aspects of our unionism, I would admit that they are "good" only if Father Smith is allowed to guide the selection of a well-known, but widely condemned, is "good." Certainly some people enjoy personal tests of unionism, but they get it only at the expense of others. And if unionism were total and universal, it would be a total and universal (total) republic. Does Father Smith want that?

Father Smith quotes two editors of secular papers for his own credit as though the fact of their being editors conferred on them opinions of infinite rightness. It is significant that they agree with the Catholic Church in its condemnation of the union movement. It is significant that they agree with the Catholic Church in its condemnation of the union movement. It is significant that they agree with the Catholic Church in its condemnation of the union movement.

Father Smith writes in a letter in discussing my statement that some labor priests struck hard with cruel, various means and tactics that possibility because Father

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Questions - Answers So They Say...

Q—What was the Lafayette Escadrille?
A—The Lafayette Escadrille was a group of volunteer American fliers in the French air service in World War I before United States entrance.

Q—How is wood used chemically?
A—To make charcoal, wood alcohol, acetone, ethyl alcohol, wood-sugared molasses, fodder yeast, synthetic fibers, photographic films, and other molded plastics, making wood products such as many specialized products of wood pulp and paper, and a host of other chemical products are used.

Q—In connection with horse racing what is the meaning of the "handle" and "take"?
A—"The handle" is the total amount bet on the particular machines. The "take" is the amount withdrawn from the "handle" by city and state taxes and by the track.

Q—Is it possible for a cocker spaniel to be born with a short tail?
A—Occasionally cockers are born with naturally bobbed tails. But it is extremely rare.

Q—Was Fannie Farmer a real person?
A—Fannie Farmer was born in 1857 and died in 1935. She founded a school of cooking in 1902, and became nationally known as the Editor of the Boston Cooking School Cook Book.

Don't we trust ourselves? Must we have a group of 12 men to protect us from ourselves?
Rep. Mike Montgomery (D-Texas), on power of House Rules Committee to purge House of Communists.

"I am a believer in private enterprise. . . . Profit is the incentive system of our economic engine. . . . Businessmen know more about their own business than government officials."
—Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

One of the worst things about the (English) socialists is that they have conceived the tremendous influence which has been exercised on our affairs by Mrs. Shall Plan Aid.

—Lady Nancy Astor.

It is for us during this period of civil war in China to extend with tact and understanding a helping hand where we can and a guiding hand where this will not be resented.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

To use the power of the state to drive men into the arms of private employers is involuntary servitude.

—John L. Lewis.

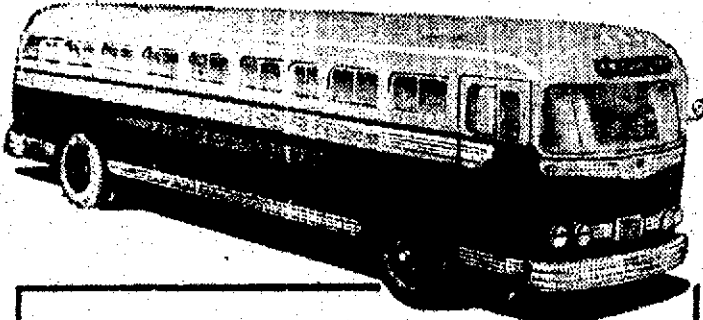
A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield from 80 to 100 pounds of peanut oil, 45 to 50 per cent of each pound being oil.

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Japan Feels 'Quake'
Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP)—A sharp earthquake was felt in a wide area of northern Japan tonight. The Central Meteorological Observatory said the epicenter was on the northern coast of heavily populated Honshu Island. No damage was reported immediately.

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8:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	2:50 P.M.
11:45 A.M.	2:50 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	10:20 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	8:50 P.M.	11:55 P.M.
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EISENHOWER ENJOYS PENN STATE MILKSHAKE



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, new Penn State president, enjoys a chocolate milkshake during a whirlwind tour at State College, Pa., with coeds, Eugene Deger, 19, (left) of Prospect Park, Pa., and Betty Eby, 20, of Bellefonte, Pa. The milkshake was previously offered to Eisenhower by Penn State students in a congratulatory radio message, after his appointment. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Railroad Pay Case Up to Governor

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—It's up to Governor Dewey to decide whether railroad employees in New York state will be paid three times a month, instead of only twice.

The Legislature approved last

night a bill to install the tri-monthly pay system after beating down Democratic demands for a weekly pay measure.

Final approval came in the Assembly, 147-1. Democratic Assemblyman Richard M. Goldwater of the Bronx cast the dissenting vote.

The bill sent to Dewey would require railroads to pay their workers on the 1st, 10th and 20th of each month. The pay would

be for a 10-day period ended 10 days prior to each payday.

It was sponsored by Senator Ernest I. Hatfield, Poughkeepsie Republican.

Dewey vetoed a weekly pay bill last year on the ground that such a system was unworkable.

Goldwater tried to amend Hatfield's bill to provide a weekly pay system. The amendment was defeated, 81-62.

Democratic Assemblyman Thomas Fitzpatrick of Queens, sponsor of a weekly pay bill still locked in the Assembly labor committee, labeled the present twice-a-month system a "relic of the old stage coach days."

Democratic Assemblyman John P. Wadlin of Highland quoted letters from the railroad brotherhoods supporting the tri-monthly proposal.

Regime Is Recognized

Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), Feb. 28 (AP)—Thailand today decided to recognize the French-supported Indochina Vietnam government of Emperor Bao Dai. Stormy governmental discussions that may presage serious trouble preceded the announcement. Foreign Minister Phat Sarasin resigned.

WHY ARE THEY BETTER?

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400 Ultra-Orthodox Jews Fight Jewish State, Zionists

By ERIC GOTTGREU

Jerusalem, Feb. 28 (AP)—Four hundred ultra-orthodox Jews in Jerusalem are fighting bitterly against the Jewish state and the political Zionist movement that created it.

The members of the "Naturel Kartá" group are honest zealots and religious fanatics. They say that a Jewish state before the coming of the Messiah is against the will of God—and when the Messiah comes there will be no need for it.

The must not be confused, however, with the thousands of other orthodox Jews among Israel's more than a million inhabitants. These others, organized in the "Agudat Israel" and the "Hachshara Party," and well represented in the Hebrew Parliament, believe Jewish statehood is compatible with Jewish religious observance, although they demand incorporation of the old Biblical law in the new state's laws.

The "Naturel Kartá" call this an "abominable compromise." Irreconcilable but unable longer to ignore the existence of Israel as a state they insist that all of Jerusalem should be internationalized.

At least the small ghetto-like quarter in which they live, the Old City, should be internationalized. Earlier, it was learned, they even had discussed asking King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan to allow them to settle inside the Arab-held old city, if possible near the venerated Walling Wall—the remains of the temple destroyed by the Romans almost 2,000 years ago.

While they could not prevent the city being populated by 100-

000 Jews identifying themselves with the Jewish state, the most fanatical among the "Naturel Kartá" started to throw stones and smoke bombs at those who, they said, desecrated the Sabbath by riding in a car, visiting a cafe or queuing up at a movie before the Sabbath sun had set.

Some refused to join the army. They were granted exemption as conscientious objectors. They also abstained from taking part in the general census before last year's Parliamentary elections. On election day they refused to go to the polls. On the first Jewish "Independence Day," they said prayers of mourning and fasted.

During the day you can see them, usually clad in old-fashioned long garments, crowded together in narrow prayer rooms in eastern Jerusalem, pouring over the Talmud. On dark nights they slip into the modern parts of the city to stick their pro-Messianic and anti-government proclamations in Yiddish and English on walls and buildings. They do it quickly, cleverly and secretly, like the pre-Independence Jewish underground fighters.

In their hatred of Zionism and the Jewish political renaissance they scorn everything which is an

expression of Jewish national revival. They do not speak Hebrew except when praying—but only Yiddish. It is characteristic that both words in "Naturel Kartá" (which means "Guardians of the City") are not of Hebrew but of Arabic origin.

Although despite their quixotic fight the Jewish state came into being, they have not given up. They say they never will.

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So you owe it to this admiring audience to keep that wonderful Buick of yours purring at its proudest—gliding over the roughest roads like a car on a cloud, with never a squeak—lively, long-striding, and staying that way longer!

And one of the easiest ways to do that is to wheel into our shop once a month—ask the man for our LUBRICARE—and here's what will happen:

1 One of our trained Buick mechanics will lubricate your car as the factory engineers specify—covering many points never touched elsewhere.

2 While he goes over your Buick, he gives you an extra service only a Buick man can render. He inspects the entire car with a trained Buick eye—making sure you get lubrication plus Buick care.

3 When you get your bill, you'll find a wonderful surprise—our LUBRICARE costs no more than a routine "grease job" but, man alive, what a difference it makes!

Buick care keeps Buicks best



THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

SALES AND SERVICE — TELEPHONE 4000-4001

10-12 MAIN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 MAIDEN LANE

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Housewife—These eggs are very small.
Grocer—Straight from the farm this morning, Madam.
Housewife—That's the trouble with these farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon.

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School said in New York.
The man who thinks that the college woman is over-educated, is usually under-educated himself.

"A city father once said at a municipal meeting:
"You can always tell a woman who has had the advantage of a higher education."
"Aw, git out," said another city father. "Ye can't tell her nothin', she knows it all!"

A new expedition has set out in search of precious stones. They will attempt to keep their noses to the rhinestone.

A local mother discovered her small daughter, aged four, busily engaged in washing the kitten with soap and water.
Mother—Oh, darling, I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her.
Betty—Well, I really can't lick it mother.

Our idea of a fellow out of luck is an unlicensed driver who has a quart of gin and one arm about a girl, and who drives a stolen car with no lights on a one-way street, and after running past a red signal and two cops, crashes into a patrol wagon.

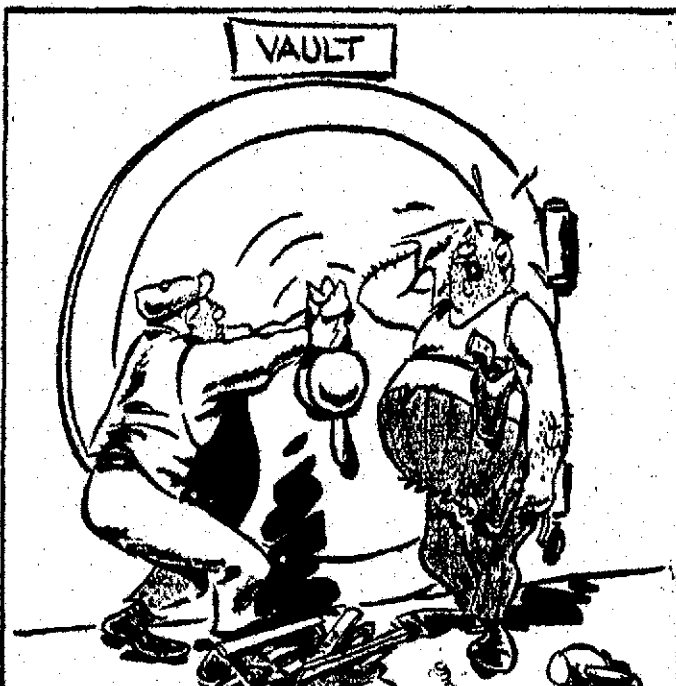
Woman—My aunt in Venice is sending me a gondola for my birthday, and I don't even know how to play it.
Husband—You don't play a gondola, stupid; just throw it across your shoulder like a shawl.

A Lot of Matches
Manufacture of matches is a \$25,000,000 business annually, with each person averaging 14 matches a day.

Chemistry Professor—Jones, what does HNO₃ signify?
Jones—Well, or, ah, I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir.
Chemistry Professor—Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The way they build these things nowadays you'd think all a person's got to do is work on 'em all the time!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

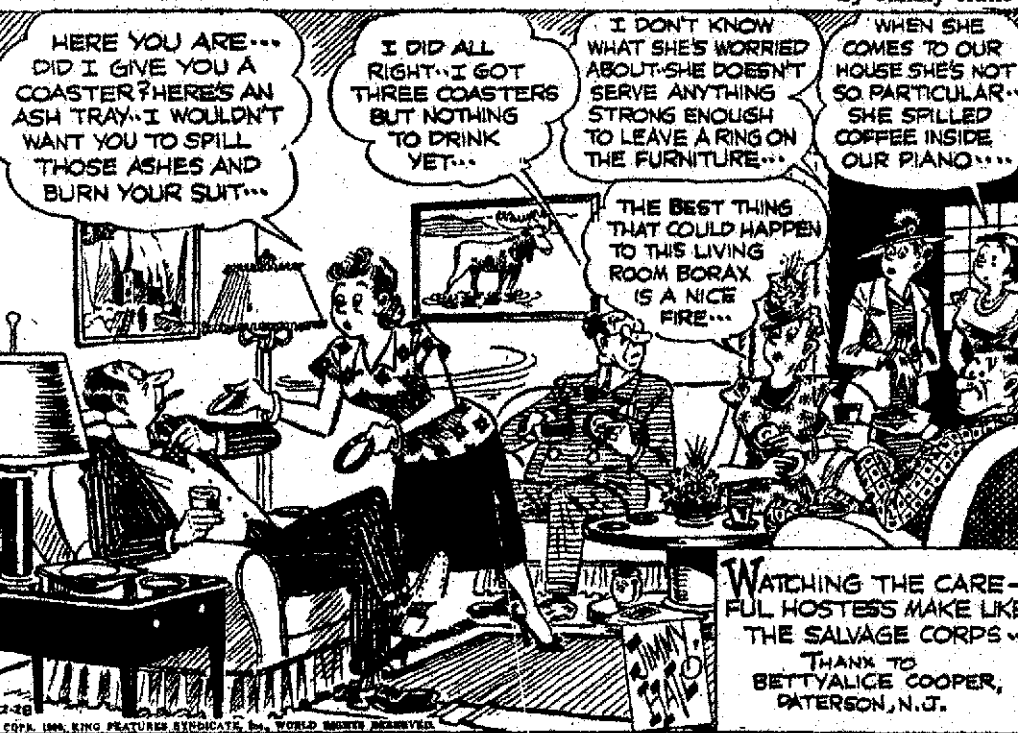
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Merrill Blosser



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The March of Dimes calls for everybody to get in step. Step right up and do your share!

Prehistoric elephants carried four tusks. Then somebody invented the piano.

A Cleveland man found a large, black cat under the hood of his auto. That's one way to get a purr in your motor.

A doctor removed a whistle from the throat of a 2-year-old lad. He must have been a tweet little boy.

The average American buys less than three dress shirts a year. But think of the other ways of putting on a good front.

Charge trucker married four girls in five years.—Newspaper headline. No wonder he needed a truck.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"May I take just a minute of your time, lady?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"We couldn't get a sitter—our television set is out of order!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

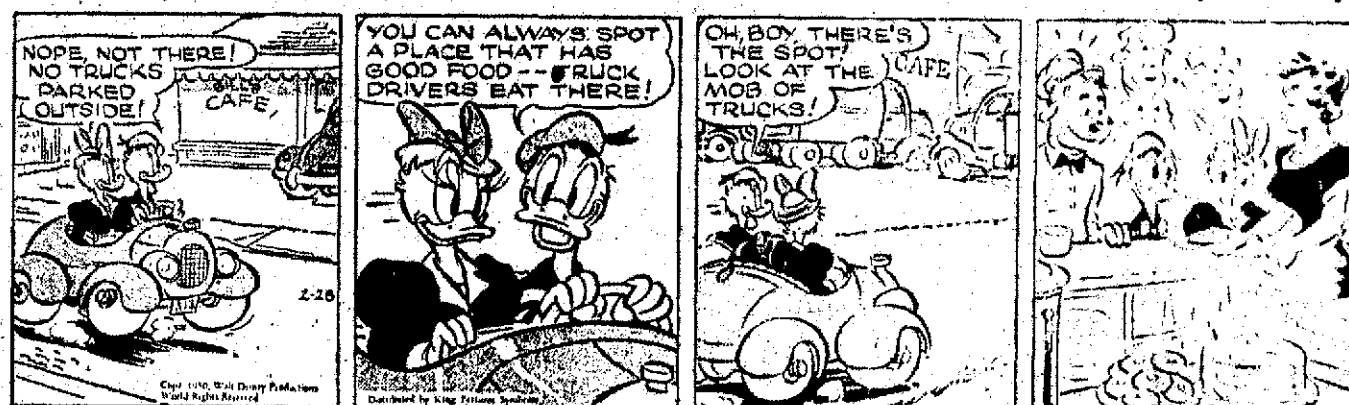


ALLEY OOP

QUITE A DISH!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney

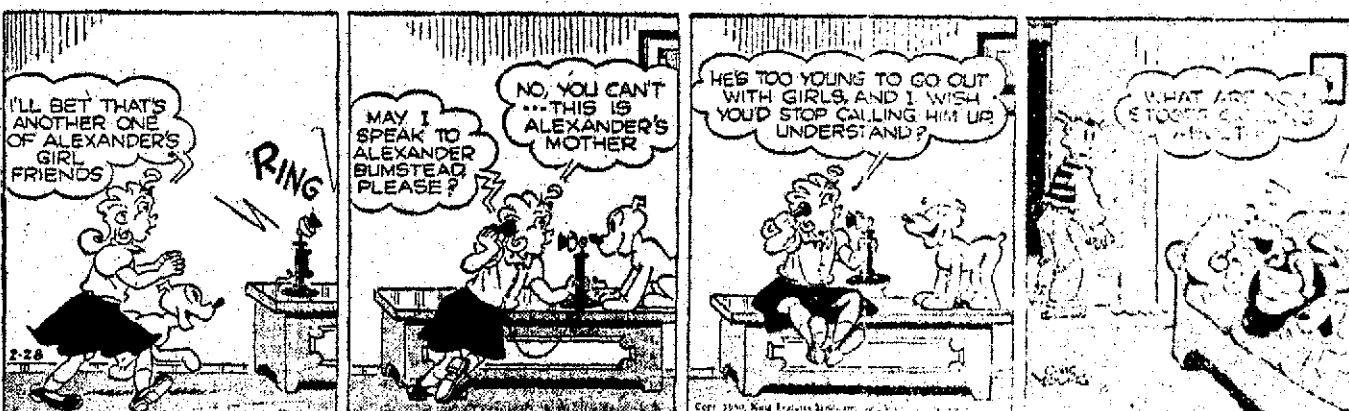
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE

DESTINED TO BACHELORHOOD!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YERGEN



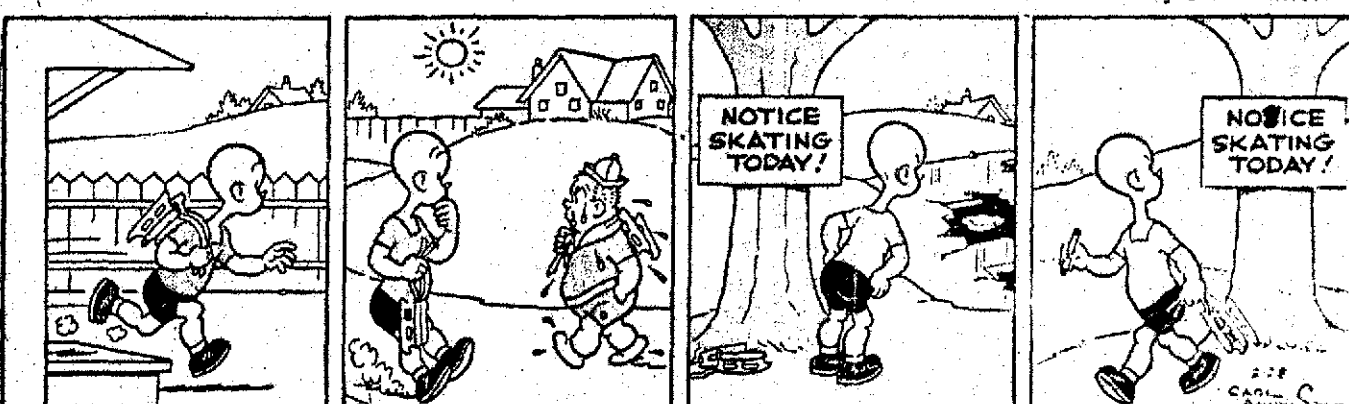
BUGS BUNNY

SORRY! HAVE TO RUSH AWAY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LPL ABNER

THE EYES HAVE IT

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

THIS OUGHT TO DO IT

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH!

By Edgar Martin



OSCAR HAS WAYS

By V. T. Hamlin



NEW PALTZ

New Palz, Feb. 27 — Dr. and Mrs. William H. Van Wagoner returned from a visit with Miss Julia D. Lindsay in Poughkeepsie and Miss Lois Van Wagoner in Yonkers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimm spent last week-end in Springfield, Mass., with their daughter Mrs. James Haver and family.

Mrs. Norman Rave has been a patient at her home following injuries received in a recent fall at her home in Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Haverhill, N. Y., who have recently returned from a trip to the Adirondacks, are spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gwynn returned to New York after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gwynn.

Miss Alvina Matheson of New Jersey, who is visiting in town, was in Kingston yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Rich has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge spent Sunday with friends in Woodstock.

Donald Allhusen, son of Mrs. Edna Allhusen, has recently been discharged from the army.

Miss Macie Elting has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller on the Springwood road.

Mrs. Gladys Almquist who is now making her home on Long Island has been spending a few days with relatives in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashtor entertained at dinner Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith and daughter, Carol Ann of Haverhill Valley and Mrs. John Carroll and daughter, Elizabeth of Poughkeepsie.

Temper Sprague, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Temper Sprague, spent the week-end at his home in Clintondale. He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van 't Hof and children visited relatives at Nantux, N. Y., on their return from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Almsist recently entertained a number of friends at a party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenck of Kingston spent Saturday night in town.

Miss Bertha Bennett entertained dinner guests at her home Saturday night.

Raymond Aube spent Sunday and Monday in New York.

Mrs. Fred Smith has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

All outdoor lighting for advertising purposes is prohibited under the recent "brown out" order of Bernard D. Tallamy, solid facts administrator of the state.

Plans for a minstrel show are underway by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. The friends will not present their minstrel show this year.

Dr. Richard G. Will spoke at the meeting of the Couples Club of the New Palz Methodist Church on the "Support of Public Schools in a Democracy," at the meeting in the church parlors Sunday night.

Harry V. Harp of Ridgefield Park, N. J., spent his midwinter vacation in Washington, D. C., and is now visiting relatives in New Palz.

Helen Grange held a public dance at the Grange Hall Saturday night.

Miss Lorraine Graziano, Brooklyn, spent a few days recently

with her grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Ellersston.

Miss Susan Haggerty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty, New Palz, is among the 23 student members of the University of Chicago Acrotheatre.

Miss Haggerty entered the school in 1949. Mrs. William Dodd and son, Billy, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Van Nostrand in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and son, Wendell, spent Monday and Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Henry Toucher spent the week-end in New York as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Minard were entertained at a celebration in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary at their home Feb. 17. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bentley and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. John Shand and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bollen, Alvin Minard, Miss Frances Parter, Oscar Lyons, Mrs. Anna Tansue, Mrs. Chauncey Weir and Mrs. Gilbert Bevier.

To Take Blind DP's

Hamburg (AP)—Fifty blind displaced persons in Germany soon will find hope and a new home in Norway. They have been stranded in Germany since the war. Frequent applications for immigration visas to other countries have been rejected. Then the Norwegian government offered a helping hand. In Norway, the blind DP's will receive vocational training. Then each will be helped to find the job for which he is most suited. Norway is the first country to offer a home to blind DP's. It is also admitting dependents of the sightless persons.

Frozen Witnesses

Berlin (AP)—Berlin's court buildings are freezing out witnesses, warned the "Beckler Anzeiger." The newspaper complained that sometimes witnesses are called only after as much as seven hours of waiting. "This is too much," it declared. "It makes people hungry and mad. In addition, the court halls are so drafty that the witnesses get cold feet."

FOR LENT

Shrimp Main Dish

RECIPE

SHRIMP MUSHROOM CASSEROLE
1 can Miss-Lou Shrimp
1 No. 2 can green peas
1 can condensed mushroom soup

Drain liquid from canned peas, and add milk to liquid to make $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Blend with condensed mushroom soup. Arrange peas and shrimp in alternate layers in greased casserole. Add soup-milk mixture. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25-30 min., until brown. Serves 4 generously.

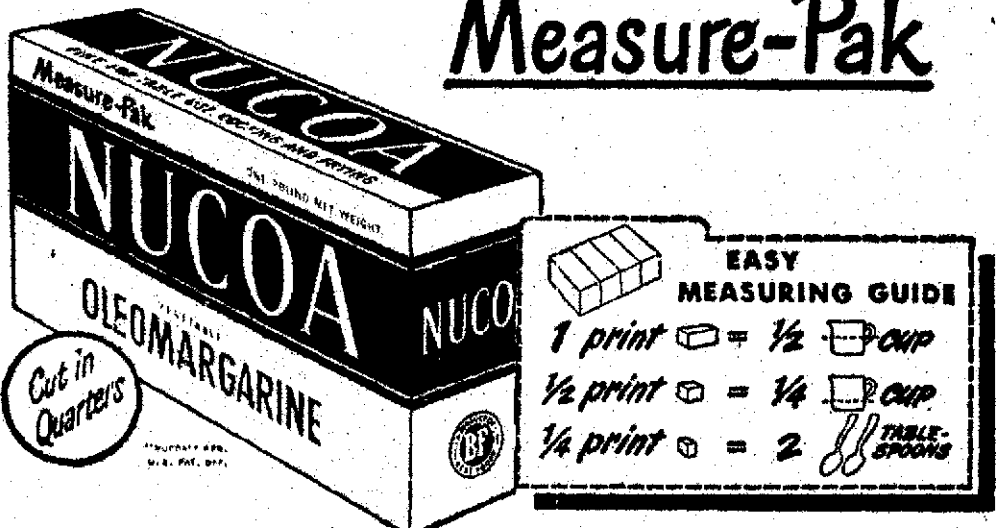
One 5 oz. can Miss-Lou Shrimp equal to 1 lb. whole raw shrimp; no shells, no waste. Now a bigger bargain than ever! Tasty, plump, tender Miss-Lou Shrimp—rich in Vitamin A and D, protein, minerals, iodine. Already cooked, ready to eat—plain or in main dishes, cocktails, salads.



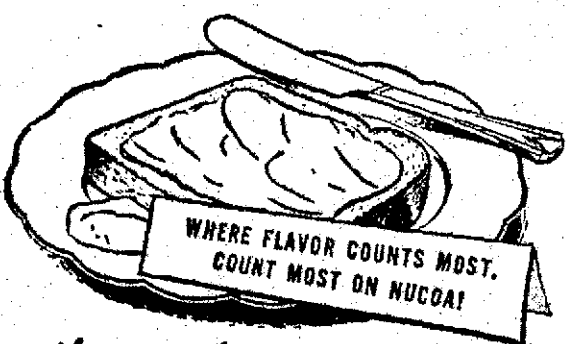
Miss-Lou CANNED SHRIMP

ONLY NUCOA

...has the **NEW Measure-Pak**



...has such Flavor



Extra easy! Extra quick! But not one penny extra do you pay for Nucoa's new Measure-Pak. Each pound is cut in convenient quarters... easier to measure, easier to color. For the light touch in baked things; the bright touch on vegetables; use Nucoa. And there's no tastier churned spread for bread than energy-rich, flavor-full Nucoa margarine.

No wonder... **NUCOA is America's Largest-Selling Margarine**

Federal Income Tax Information

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, 1/29—March 15 is a double deadline for some people. They're the ones who, by that date, must:

1. File a return on their 1949 income tax, paying in full any tax owed, and—
2. File an estimate of their 1950 tax—this is called a "declaration of estimated tax"—and start paying in quarterly installments on that 1950 tax. The first installment is to be paid March 15.

Two kinds of people have to do this:

1. Those who won't have any tax withheld from their 1950 income. For instance, landlords and doctors.
2. Those who will have some tax but not the full tax withheld from their 1950 income. This will be true of some wage earners and salaried people.

The word "estimate" means just what it says. For that reason the people in these two groups must do the following by March 15:

1. Estimate what their total income for 1950 will be and what the tax on it will be.
2. Start paying, in those four installments mentioned above, the difference between the tax that will be withheld from them, if any, and the full tax they'll owe for the year.

While the first installment is due March 15, the others are due June 15, Sept. 15, and Jan. 15, 1951.

We're supposed to be on a pay-as-you-go tax system. Most wage earners and salaried people will have had the full tax withheld from them by the end of 1950.

This estimated tax plan—for those who won't have the full tax or any tax withheld from them in 1950—is intended to get them paid up by the end of the year, too.

You can decide pretty quickly whether you belong in this "estimated" group.

You know how much tax, if any

is being withheld from your income now, every week or month. Then figure what your income for the year will be.

Next, figure what the full tax on your 1950 income should be. You can do it easily enough, as explained previously in this series by using form 1040.

(If your income was under \$5,000, you find your tax in the table on page 4 of form 1040. If your income was \$5,000 or more, you work out your own tax according to the formula on page 3 on form 1040.)

If you find you will owe more tax than will be deducted from you in 1950, then you must file an estimate and, by March 15, start paying the first of those four installments on the difference between the tax to be withheld from you and the full tax you will owe. But—do not use form 1040 for filing your declaration of estimated tax. You must use form 1040-ES. This is a very brief form. It's in blue ink.

On the back of it are the same table and formula you used with form 1040 in figuring your 1949 tax.

(Those who have been paying an estimated tax year after year—because no tax or not enough tax was withheld from their income—have already received their Form 1040-ES in the mail from the collector who assumes they'll need it in 1950, too.)

If you find you need a Form 1040-ES, but don't have one, you can get it from your nearest collector, or from most banks and postoffices.)

Remember: When you figure your estimated tax, be sure you claim for yourself all the exemptions and the usual deduction to which you're entitled, as explained in previous stories.

When you turn over your estimated tax return to the collector, by mail or in person, be sure you turn over to him at the same time the first quarterly payment of your estimated tax.

People with less than \$600 income don't have to file any kind of return so this will deal only

with those with \$600 or more income.

You don't have to file an estimated tax return—if full tax is withheld from your entire income, meaning wages and salary.

You don't have to—if full tax is withheld from your entire income except for no more than an untaxed \$100 from any sources.

Full tax is supposed to be withheld from all wages and salaries up to about \$5,000. But what of those making \$5,000 or more? If you're in this group, you must file an estimated tax return if—

You expect to receive wages from which tax is withheld if those wages are over \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemption. For example:

Wages over \$5,100 if you're single and have no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return, or, if single, you have a dependent. To make it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

Percentages

Blighted areas make up about 30 per cent of metropolitan residential areas in the United States, but they account for 33 per cent of the town's population, 35 per cent of the area's income, 45 per cent of major crimes, 55 per cent of juvenile delinquency, and 60 per cent of tuberculosis victims.

Office Telephone 1145 Telephone 4877-J

GAS HEATING and APPLIANCES

DUNNE & KRAUS

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS

59 Staples St.

Kingston, N. Y.

C. of C. Aids 621 Bowlers to Find Lodgings in City

Thus far the Kingston Chamber of Commerce has assisted 621 bowlers and guests find accommodations in connection with the forthcoming New York State Women's bowling tournament and convention which starts here March 17. This is in addition to the majority making direct reservations.

In making this announcement today, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary, stated that reservations received by hotels, which they cannot take care of, are referred to the Chamber of Commerce. That office has assumed this responsibility for the Kingston Women's Bowling tournament committee of which Mrs. Reta Fredericks is chairman. Thus far the only week-end which is causing some difficulty is the convention week-end, of March 31, and April 1. However, tourist homes and area resort hotels have more than sufficient accommodations to take care of those who plan to visit Kingston.

Kurdt expressed the hope that train schedules would be adjusted before the tournament begins and

that the Kingston-Rhinoclast ferry could start operating before April 1. Thus far the unsettled rail schedules are causing many bowlers to make plans to travel in private cars and by bus, even from distant points like Buffalo, Jamestown and Massena.

A record number of traveling teams have entered the tournament, but the relatively small number of home teams, compared to Buffalo, where the tournament was held last year, will likely result in a slightly smaller total number of teams participating than last year. It is expected, however, that about 1,300 teams

will participate in the tournament here between March 17 and May 28. That means 7500 women bowlers plus delegates, friends and other visitors. The total is likely to approach or exceed 10,000 visitors from every larger village and city in the state.

The Chamber of Commerce convention committee, of which Lawrence A. Quilly is now chairman, plans to meet in the near future and make additional plans to help make visitors to Kingston feel welcome, make their stay pleasant and plan to bring more conventions here next fall and winter.

The Choice of those who insist on the Best

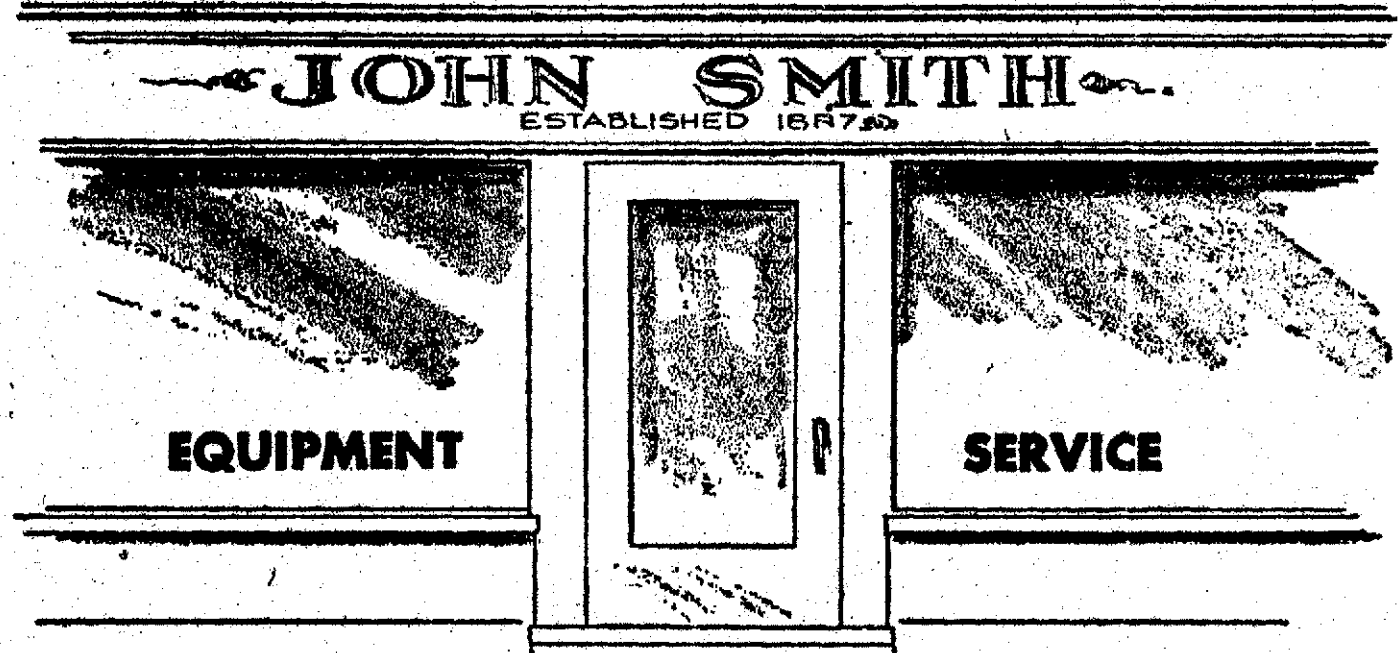
BELLOWS

PARTNERS CHOICE

395 4/5 Quarts

Bellows & Company, New York
Bellows Partners Choice, Whiskey—A Blend
50.5 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

LOOK FOR THESE

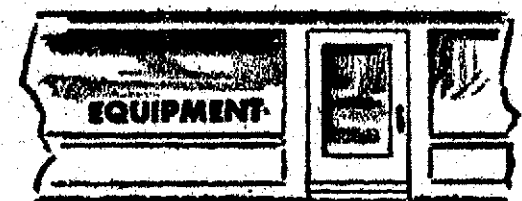
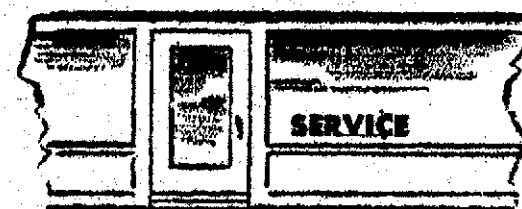


EQUIPMENT

SERVICE

...when you buy heating equipment...

With the coming of Natural Gas many thousands of people will install it in their homes for house heating. Any investment in house heating is a long-time investment—you don't change furnaces or equipment as you do a suit or hat. One or two such experiences is all a man can expect in a lifetime. Here are a few facts you should consider:



When you buy house heating equipment, pick a reliable, well-established plumber, heating contractor or dealer—one who is experienced in selecting the correct size and type of equipment to give you an efficient heating service—and one who will see to it that you get the best possible installation.

Select a plumber, heating contractor or dealer who has the experience to give you prompt and efficient service.

Buy the best equipment. 20-25 years is about the life of automatic gas heating equipment. The few extra dollars you spend for the best, spread over these years, is money well invested.

Do these things and your home heating will be a joy to you for many years to come. There are many such men in this area—capable men whose pleasure it will be to serve you. Incidentally, these are good rules to follow in buying any mechanical household equipment.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL PARTY

B'nai B'rith Lodge Room
265 WALL STREET
TONIGHT
At 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Social Party

given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 375,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 8:00 P. M.
Regular Games 8:30 P. M.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Enroll Now....

Adults' and Children's
DANCING CLASSES
by Alexis Kosloff
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
Phone 2700
and Woodstock Studio
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Control Curl Permanent and
Fluid Cut by MICHAEL of
The ARTISTIC. Moderately
priced. Get away from kitchen
service. Let Michael and his
expertly trained operators
help you. Open Thurs. & Fri.
evenings. Closed Monday.

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Local and Nationwide Moving

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Ruth Ida Dewey
Ronald C. Lord
Are Engaged



RUTH IDA DEWEY

(Pennington Studio Photo)
Ralph F. Dewey of Tillson an-
nounces the engagement of his
daughter, Ruth Ida, to Ronald C.
Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
M. Lord, 23 Voorhees avenue,
Kingston.

Miss Dewey is a graduate of
Kingston High School and at-
tended the Moran Business School.
She is now employed as book-
keeper for Walter Davenport and
Sons, High Falls.
Mr. Lord also was graduated
from Kingston High School and
has served as a member of the
U. S. Military Academy Band at
West Point.

No date has been set for the
wedding.

HOME BUREAU

Plank Road Unit
Swedish Darning (Huck towel
bag) classes are to be held at the
home of Mrs. Marie Gunther, 47
Washington avenue. Beginners
classes 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day, March 2; repeaters class, 1:30
p. m., Friday, March 3. Mrs. Gun-
ther has urged all members to
call her at 5754-R to tell her
which class they will attend.

Rifton Unit

Another unit was added to the
roster of the Home Bureau when
the Rifton Home Bureau was or-
ganized last Thursday under the
leadership of Mrs. George Ruehl
at the Rifton firehouse.

The following officers were
elected: Mrs. Nick Tancredi,
chairman; Mrs. Peter Albess, vice
chairman; Mrs. Hayward Eckert,
secretary; Mrs. Herman Meyer,
treasurer; Mrs. George Ruehl and
Mrs. Matilda Brix, leaders.

Among those attending the first
meeting were Mrs. Edward Eck-
ert, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Miss
Anna Devine, Mrs. Paul Bailey,
Miss Georgette Ruehl, Mrs. Les-
ter McMahon, Mrs. Gus Winkler,
Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs.
John Ketselson.

Next meeting will be held
March 23 in the firehouse.

The Mississippi river started as
a tributary to a large river in
Minnesota 18,000 years ago, ac-
cording to one scientist.

WORD OF LIFE**RALLY**

JACK WYRZEN

AND QUARTET

W.W. SMITH SCHOOL

400 Church Street

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TUES., FEB. 28th

at 7:45 p. m.

Florence Ransom
Becomes Bride of
Robert Hornbeck

Florence Marie Ransom, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ran-
som, High Falls, was married
Saturday to Robert Hornbeck of
Grahamsville, N. Y., at the Stone
Ridge Methodist Church.

The double ring candlelight
ceremony was performed by the
Rev. E. C. Schmidt. Mrs. Charles
Hastbrook of Stone Ridge was
hostess and Mrs. Charles Boss of
Olive Bridge was organist in ren-
ditions of "I Love Thee" and "At
Dawning."

The bride, given in marriage by
her father, wore a white bridal
satin gown with fitted midriff,
sweetheart neckline, long point-
ed sleeves, and full skirt which
ended in a sweeping train. Her
finger tip veil of French illusion
was caught to a satin bonnet
covered with shirred illusion with
rows of simulated pearls. She car-
ried a white Bible with a white or-
chid and a cascade of white sweet-
peas.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ed-
mond J. O'Hara, sister of the
bride. She wore a white tulle
gown in American beauty, with
high neckline, shirred waist, full
skirt with matching mitts and
hat, and carried an orchid and
cascading sweetpeas.

The bride's mother chose a
toast-colored crepe dress with
black accessories and wore a cor-
sage of pink roses.

The groom, son of Mrs. Sanford
Hornbeck of Grahamsville and the
late Mr. Hornbeck, had as his
best man Edmund J. O'Hara, the
bride's brother-in-law. His mother
wore a dress of aqua crepe with
brown accessories and a corsage
of yellow roses.

Ushers were Horace Sheeley
and Alfred Friedman of Graham-
sville.

The church was decorated with
candlelight, white snapdragons
and white stock.

After a reception at the home of
the bride's parents, attended by
some 135 persons, the couple left
for a wedding trip to upper New
York state and Pennsylvania. The
bride wore a light blue suit with
new coat and accessories. They
will live in High Falls.

The bride is a graduate of
Kingston High School, class of '44,
and the Moran School of Business.
She is employed by the Ertel En-
gineering Corporation.

The groom was graduated from
Ellenville High School, class of '43,
and is employed by the Eagle Bus
Line of Ellenville.

Club Notices

W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society for Chris-
tian Service of the Clinton Ave-
nue Methodist Church will hold
its regular monthly meeting
Thursday, March 2, at 10:30 a. m.
in the Epworth Parlors. The Mis-
sion Study Class, with Mrs. Cla-
sion Study Class, will continue
once again as leader, will continue
its study of the book "Japan Be-
gins Again." Mrs. Clayton Smith
will discuss the last chapter in the
book "Women of Scripture." At 2
p. m. Mrs. Oscar Newkirk will
preside over a business meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Spencer will conduct a
worship service and Mrs. Har-
riet A. Miner will present the program
"Christian Advance in China."

Each member was asked to bring
her own lunch and a favorite
cookie recipe.

Music Appreciation

The Music Appreciation Group
of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thurs-
day at the home of Mrs. William
S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue,
at 2:30 p. m. Subject will be
"The Rise of the Sonata Form," to
be presented by Miss Florence
Cordis and Mrs. Boyd N. Wil-
liams. Tea committee includes
Mrs. Raymond Woodard and Mrs.
Jackson.

Mothers Club

The regular meeting of the
Mothers Club of the Immaculate
Conception School will be held
Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school.

Hurley Parents

The regular monthly meeting of
the Hurley Parents Club will be
held at the school on Wednesday,
March 1, at 8:15 p. m. The teach-
ers will be in charge of the pro-
gram.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Fair Street Reformed Church will
meet at the home of Mrs. Frank
B. Seeley on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The roof of the Philadelphia
post office is designed as a landing
port for mail-carrying planes.

Dr. S. T. Levitas

36 W. Chester St.

has returned from his vaca-
tion and has resumed practice

Comfort and relief to thousands

of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Lumbago, Sciatica

A NON-TOXIC FORMULA

BARCOSA ARTHRU

BARCOSA ARTHRU TABLETS

100 \$2.00

Mail orders accepted. Do not ac-

cept a substitute. Get BARCOSA

ARTHRU TABLETS—the only

best formula for pain and

ache.

at FRANKLIN PHARMACY

750 B'way, Kingston

New Spring Fashions for the Ladies

Modelling at the Tri-Hi Y-Teen Club's Fashion Show held last night at Montgomery Ward's are
top, back row, Lillian Garrity, Lillian Larsen, Emma Banks; front row, Dolores Fatum, Dorothy
Rawding, and Kathy DuBois. Below, Evelyn Gedney, Barbara and Beverly Roosa and Phyllis Peters.
(Freeman Photos)

**Easter Best, Blue Jeans, Suits, Casuals,
Are Shown in Tri-Hi Y-Teen Fashion Show**

Easter Sunday "best dress" to
blue jeans—suits to house coats
—pajamas and toppers—all styles
were shown last night at the
Fashion Show sponsored by the
Tri-Hi Y-Teen Club at Montgom-
ery Ward's store.

New trends spotted in the show
were skirts 16 inches from the
floor (a good two inches shorter
than last year), big pockets,
stand-up collars, and suits with
two skirts—one matching and one
contrasting. Most occasional
skirts were full, but suit skirts
were pencil slim.

The most popular models in the
show were the two four-year-olds
Dolores Fatum and Kathy Du-
Bois, who strolled down the ramp
displaying first bolero suits of
navy and white and later in
dressed cottons featuring the re-
vived hoop skirt.

Possessors of long blond curls
and much innocent grace and
winsomeness, the two youngsters
closed the show when, with model
Lillian Larsen (in nightdress and
house coat), they (in pajamas and
bunny slippers) gathered in a bed-
time story tableau.

Cotton dresses in the show
tended to be sweet and feminine,
suits tailored. Quite a few blues
were shown, and one new color,
"shrimp," was presented. A
washable nylon skirt, pleated all
round, which needs no ironing
caused considerable comment.

In the suit group, the ever-
popular navy blue gabardine with
pencil line skirt and long jacket
was modeled by Barbara Billings.
Joan Bruckner wore a glen plaid
suit with extra green skirt, and
Lillian Larsen showed a bright
red suit.

Little Miss Dorothy Rawding
and teen-agers Barbara Roosa,
Evelyn Gedney, Emma Banks,
Phyllis Peters, Beverly Roosa,
Betsy Empringham and Justine
Van Bramer appeared in the suit
group.

Toppers were shown over most
of the suits, and the new suede
cloth predominated.

For Easter Sunday morning, taf-
feta and crepes were the most
popular fabrics. Dorothy Rawding
showed an aqua taffeta and Lillian
Garrity represented the juniors in
a frock of salmon taffeta boasting
a full five-yard circular skirt. A
half-size style pink redingote was
modeled by Mrs. Dorothy Ten-
Eyck. For the teen-age miss of
chubby size, Betsy DeWitt ap-
peared in a navy taffeta featur-
ing scalloped square neckline and
cap sleeves.

The Roosa twins
showed simple dusty rose crepe
dresses, and when they appeared in
the next scene, wore over them
blue gabardine loose coats in one-
button style.

In case there should be a show-
er, Joan Bruckner and Evelyn
Gedney selected raincoats: Joan's
a tiny blue check and Evelyn's a
bright Kelly green, both with de-
tachible hoods.

Following intermission, the girls
showed correct styles for business
or afternoon wear. Conspicuous
in this group was the bolero type
dress which can be worn with or
without the bolero. Dark colors

was decorated in spring motif
with flowers and greens from
Valentin Burgevin, Inc., House of
Flowers and Charles Brown and
Son. Millinery was by the Teresa
Rose Hat Shop.

Organ Recital

An organ recital by DeCosta
Dawson will be presented Friday,
March 3, at 8 p. m. in the Frank-
lin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.
Tickets will be on sale at the
door or may be purchased from
any member of the Junior Choir.

Card Parties

Creek Locks Mothers

The Mothers Club of the Creek
Locks School will hold a public
card party Thursday, March 2, at
8 p. m., in the Creek Locks School
for the benefit of the children's
fund. The party previously had
been scheduled for Feb. 14, but
was postponed because of stormy
weather conditions.

**PERMANENTS**

\$7.50 up

Mr. Martin has returned
from Florida and is now in-
troducing the new "Eif-
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Dancing to the latest recordings
will be held tonight at the
Y.M.C.A. Youth Center from 8 to
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Something New

by
JAMES H. WINTERS

A bit over two years ago a gen-
tlemen, who had just purchased a
New Wurlitzer piano of us, pro-
pounded his theory of a rather
radical change in piano construc-
tion. His theory is, we think, at
least interesting. The present pi-
ano keyboard consists of fifty-two
white keys and thirty-six black.
According to his plan they should
be divided equally, or forty-four of
each. He assumed that this set-
up would simplify piano playing
considerably, perhaps, but at least
it presents quite a headache to
present day teachers and pianists
if his plan were ever adopted. We
don't know how far he ever got
with his plan so shortly after that
he moved out West taking his pi-
ano with him. So if you ever see
one of these instruments, which
we doubt, remember we were the
first to tell you of its possibility.

We still think that Little Stee-
k four foot seven inch Grand Piano
is the best buy on the market.
Drop in at 316 Fair Street and see
for yourself. Those who have pur-
chased one of these fine instru-
ments are enthusiastic.



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Of course you can't... if the
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case of the straggles.

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disturbances make you feel so ner-
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your period? Then start taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to relieve such symp-
toms! It has such a soothing,
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on one of women's most impor-
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Pinkham's Compound does
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A compact, complete food market conveniently located in an
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Shelves loaded with time-tested brand name products. Free
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We invite you to come in and see for yourself. If you come
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday you may enter
your name without the requisite of making a purchase.
In the drawing for a weekly door prize—a ten dollar credit on
any purchase you make in our market.
Do you know we have the Best Peanut Butter you ever
tasted? We grind it fresh for you from the finest peanuts we
can buy. It is a wonderful food and delicious. At our Dairy
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Kingston High Choses Mary Chmura As D.A.R.'s Good Citizenship Pilgrim



MARY CHMURA

Mary Chmura, vice president of the senior class at Kingston High School, has been chosen "Good Citizenship Pilgrim" to represent the Willywick Chapter of the D.A.R. in a national D.A.R. contest.

Miss Chmura, who was chosen by the senior girls of the high school and later elected by a faculty committee, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the D.A.R. Thursday at the Chapter House, where she will read her essay "Famous Americans and the Qualities of Good Citizenship." The essay will be submitted in the contest.

At the meeting, Miss Chmura will be presented with the Good Citizenship Pilgrim pin, and on Commencement night in June will receive a certificate pertaining to the honor.

In addition to holding the vice presidency of the senior class, Miss Chmura is president of the German Club, vice president of the Leaders Club, a member of the D.A.R. and a member of the school newspaper, "Dance Rummor." Hostesses at the D.A.R. meeting will be Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Raymond E. Craft and Mrs. W. Dale Swartwout.

What Eleanor Thinks

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt maintains that Americans must "set an example of human rights in every community to better their understanding and prestige" throughout the world. Such a course, she adds, will lead to "the day when even the U.S.S.R. decides the time has come to find a way to cooperate."

Mrs. Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, spoke last night at Hamilton College.

Attacks Soviet Labor

Lake Success, Feb. 28 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) told the United Nations Economic and Social Council, attacked Soviet labor policies for the second straight year and appealed to the council to rally the conscience of the world against them.

Bakery Strike Ends

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—A work stoppage by union maintenance workers in three Brooklyn bakeries ended yesterday when the parties agreed to submit a wage and hour dispute to city labor arbitration.

State Teachers College. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1941.

Mrs. James R. Bagshaw, 3rd, and children of Tona River, N. Y., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of 143 Fair street, while her husband, Lieut. Bagshaw, U.S.N., is taking part in the Caribbean "Portorex" maneuvers aboard the U. S. Carrier Leyte.

Murray Farber Weds Rhoda Miller



MR. AND MRS. MURRAY FARBER

Miss Rhoda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Brooklyn, was married Saturday, Feb. 18, to Murray Farber, son of Mrs. Sadie Farber of 46 Chambers street, and the late David Farber, in a double ring ceremony at the Temple of the Twin Cantons, Brooklyn.

Given in marriage by her parents, Miss Miller wore a gown of ivory satin with seed pearls on lace inserts at the neck and hip-line, and a long sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with satin streamers.

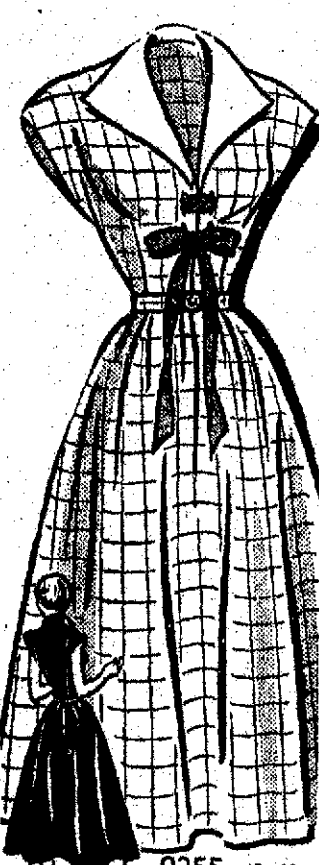
Mrs. Helen Greenspan, sister of the bride, as patron of honor wore a deep red velvet gown and

carried yellow orchids. Eight friends and cousins were bridesmaids, wearing pastel gowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets of assorted flowers.

Mike Farber of Prattville, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception for approximately 200 guests, the couple left for a trip to Virginia. They will live in Prattville, where Mr. Farber is employed as a buyer for the Greendell Packing Corporation.

The bride was graduated from Tilden High School in Brooklyn and the School of Business Practice and Speech in New York city. The groom attended Kingston High School and served one year with the U. S. occupation forces in Japan.

Most 'Beau-Guiling'



Marian Martin

Want to feel really glamorous? Just put this dress on! It's cut out to make you attractive. Be sure to do that enormous stand-up collar in white for real flattery!

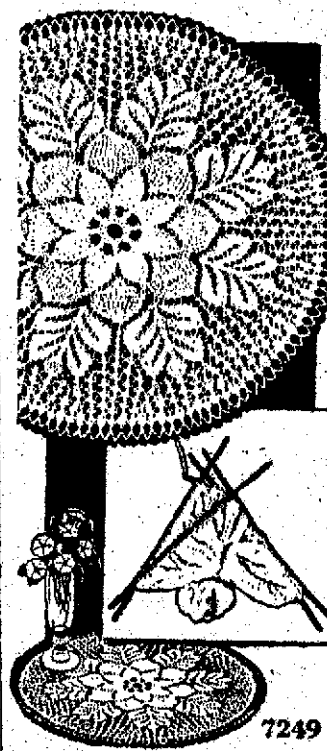
Pattern 9355 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 5/8 yard contrast. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete Illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look! A book of new easy-sew MARIAN MARTIN Patterns for Spring. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want. One yard skirts and blouse, spring styles for all the family. And—pattern in the book—free handbag pattern!

Will Meet Wednesday The Downtown Men's Association will meet at the Recreation Center, lower Broadway, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced today.

Heirloom-Worthy!



Alice Brooks

Something really exquisite! A connoisseur's piece, this knitted rose dolly will be a delightful exercise for your skill and talents! Use five needles, fine or heavy cotton. Pattern 7249 has chart and knitting directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press is our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalog! Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Will Meet Wednesday The Downtown Men's Association will meet at the Recreation Center, lower Broadway, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced today.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ENGAGED MANNERS

A newly engaged girl asks: "Should an engaged man feel he has grounds to object to his fiancée occasionally going to the theatre or having dinner with a man who she has known for a long while? Mine does—strongly."

If you love him very much, his feelings should certainly be your first consideration. However, on very rare occasions when he perhaps has another engagement and the man you go out with is an old friend, he should have no objection. To make frequent engagements to go out with other men on evenings when your fiancée is to be with you, would be unthinkable.

Removing Used Dishes

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving dishes are all put on the table and the guests are to be removed by a maid, is there any rule about whether plates or serving dishes should be removed first?

Answer: The plates should be removed first because they stand directly in front of the diners and are not pleasing to look at.

Funeral Register

Dear Mrs. Post: How should a married woman's name be written in the register that is sometimes provided by the funeral directors as a record to turn over to the family later?

Answer: Write your name whichever way the family knows you. If Mary Smith might confuse them, then write Mrs. John Smith. It is not the same as signing a message, in which case, of course, it would be improper to use your title as part of your signature.

Family Tipping

Dear Mr. Post: I believe you've said that members of the family who come home to visit do not tip the family servants. We object to this as being unfair. It is usually the visiting members and their children who cause a great deal of upset and commotion in the house.

Answer: This applies only to young members of the family. The older ones usually do tip for themselves. Moreover, the head of the family almost invariably gives a present to replace the tip that would have been given by guests.

How does an engaged girl become acquainted with the members of her fiancée's family? Mrs. Post tells you in her helpful booklet, No. 501, Weddings. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (in preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Admits Policy Wrong

Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP)—A member of the powerful Soviet Politburo, Andrei A. Andreyev, agreed fully today with criticism by the newspaper Pravda that his policy on organization of work on collective farms was wrong. Andreyev, who since the Pravda criticism has been named as candidate for re-election to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), said in a published letter he "recognized greatly the correctness of the Bolshevik (Communist party) criticism of my statement on links (teams) in grain cultivation on collective farms."

ADVERTISEMENTS

LOVES EASY RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION!

"Till recently I had to depend on unpleasant medicines for constipation. Never thought I would solve this problem. Then started eating tasty ALL-BRAN. So effective!" Mrs. E. Kaupman, Clinton, N. Y., Box 398. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Simply eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily with plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 28—An all-day meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will be held Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter.

Regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department will be held Thursday evening, March 2, in the fire house.

Young people from this locality are planning to attend the modern and square dance to be held Friday evening, March 3, in the auditorium of the Wallkill Central School. The dance will be sponsored by members of the Honor Society of the School and music will be furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the scholarship fund, which organization members are planning to establish.

A meeting of the Modena Merry Makers 4-H Club will be held Saturday, March 4, at the home of Carolee Coy. Lessons on the blouse making project will be given by their newly appointed leader, Mrs. Louis Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vincent spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois.

Harold Wager was a caller in Saugerties Friday.

Mrs. Frank Coy, member of the local Home Bureau unit, and a member of the executive committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau, will be guest of honor at the regular meeting of the New Paltz Home Bureau unit Thursday at the New Paltz High School.

A number of local people attended the basketball game played by the Wallkill and Kerhonkson teams Friday night. Wallkill won. This was the final game of the present season.

Extensive remodeling is being made to the interior of the Modena Hotel, now under the management of Mr. Nuzzo. Residents regret the discontinuing of the newspaper stand which has been in operation at this site over a period of many years.

Mary Lou DuBois was a supper guest of Carolee Coy Thursday night.

Marlene Hoffman of Pleasant Valley, formerly of Modena, visited friends in this section last week-end.

Students attending local and distant schools, made a bit-and-miss attendance during the past week, when holidays and severe weather conditions were rampant.

Miss Joan Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mnc Wahl, and a senior at the New Paltz High School, was awarded a golden key

and a certificate, for scholastic art at the annual art exhibit at the Luckey Platt store in Poughkeepsie Saturday. Miss Wahl received the highest award made to students of schools in the regional area of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan counties. The two paintings were original textiles and were exhibited by the New Paltz High School. They with the other exhibits will be on display at Luckey's for a five-day period. This is the second honor for Miss Wahl in a short period of time, as she received \$5 and a pen and pencil set in a recent oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

At Hersey was a caller here Friday.

A public Bible lecture, "God's Day of Rest," was given by George Sagar, representative of the Watchtower Society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturges, near Modena, Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that Edouard Nind, of Ireland Corners, formerly of Modena, has leased the Dusinberro farm with an option to purchase it at a later date.

One of the largest open pit copper mines in the world is located near Silver City, N. M.

Senate Approves 55 Pension Bill

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28—The Senate has approved an administration bill that would provide greater government contributions toward pensions for civil service workers wishing to retire at the age of 55.

The measure, passed unanimously last night, was sent to the Assembly.

It covers members of the state employees' retirement system, which includes both state and other governmental employees.

Participants in the retirement system now may elect to retire at 55, but they must personally pay the entire increased cost of pensions beginning at 55 instead of 60.

Under the administration bill, the employee would pay half the increased cost and the state or other employing agency would supply the other half.

The state retirement system has more than 145,000 members. About 6,000 contribute toward their pension on the basis of retirement at 55.

ARTHRITIS

pain relieved in 61%

of cases after one application

Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) 61%, bursitis 51%, muscular aches 60%, neuritic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51%... average of forcing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—the most cases down to the region where the pain is. In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 354 times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whenever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented. Easy to use. Get it today.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
SLOAN'S BALM



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GIFTS FOR SHOWERS, WEDDINGS, PARTIES AND ALL OCCASIONS.

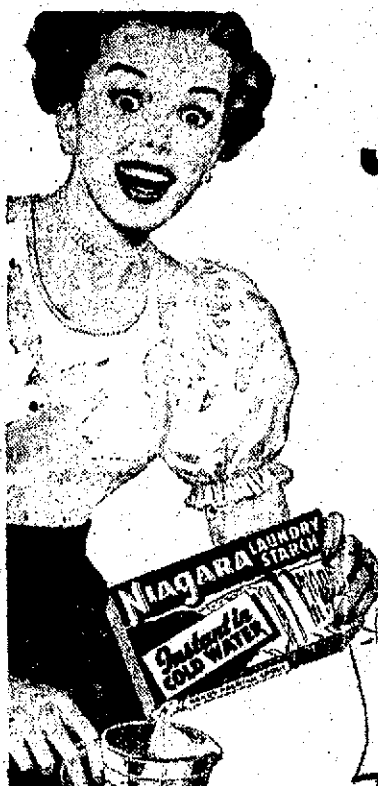
- | | |
|---|---|
| Glassware by Cambridge, Blenko, Westmoreland, Tiffin | Pottery by Vernon, W. S. George, California Ceramics, Stangl, Italian Breakfast Sets, Franciscan Ware |
| China by Haviland, Castleton, Spode, English Bone China cups and saucers for collectors | Waste Baskets, County Fair Earthenware |
| Tower Craftsman Lamps, Trays, social supper and canopy; Tray Stands | Kensington Aluminumware, Royal Doulton Figurines |
| Playing Cards, Bridge Covers, Canasta Sets | Paper Towels, Napkins, Place Mats, Tea Tiles |
| Pitchers, Book Ends, Copper and Brass Gifts | China and Pottery Vases, Jewel and Sewing Boxes |
| | Flower Pots, Woodenware, Salad Bowls, Lazy Susans |
| | Greeting Cards and Gift Enclosures |

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JUST SWISH NIAGARA IN COLD WATER...

THEN STARCH!

Amazing new starch discovery Saves time and work

The only starch of its kind, NIAGARA® is "pre-cooked" ... makes perfect starch instantly in COLD water. Just swish... and starch! Easier ironing too... NIAGARA won't spot the darkest colors. Now, make as little or as much starch as you need (wonderful for the washbowl laundress). So convenient... so economical.

NIAGARA is the most economical instant starch
IT COSTS ABOUT 10¢ TO MAKE A QUART (of medium starch solution)

Mercy's job never ends for Your Red Cross!

To give solace to the sorrowful... extend help and hope to the many casualties of life's grim battles... is the job of mercy that goes on and on.

Your Local Red Cross Fund Campaign Starts Tomorrow!

Please GIVE Generously

This Advertisement Sponsored by the
UNIVERSAL ROAD MACHINERY COMPANY
Kingston, New York

Marlborough Eliminates Wiltwycks, 42-34; Chez Stays in Running

Southern Ulster Cagers Win 42-34; Chez Scores 45-31

Third Game Necessary in Semi-Final Round

The Marlborough Legion eliminated Wiltwyck Motors, 42-34, but Chez Emile rallied to keep its hopes alive in the City Recreation League post-season playoffs last night, by trouncing Potter Brothers, 45-31, at the municipal auditorium.

Marlborough broke a 25-25 deadlock with a 17-point splash in the final period, after staging an uphill battle all the way. Chez Emile's 13-5 surge in the second quarter gave them a 20-13 cushion at halftime and they carried it zealously in a 10-10 standoff in the third period. Their final spurt outdistanced Potters and they were going away at the finish.

Marlborough opened with 14-10 edge over Wiltwycks in the first quarter and added another point to lead 22-17 at the half. The Motors gained an 8-3 edge and 25-25 deadlock in the third period only to fall back in the stretch.

Chez Emile and Potters will meet in the third and final game of the semi-final series next Monday night.

Casey Scores 13
George Casey's 13 points for Marlborough represented the best individual total for the night, with four other players scoring a dozen markers.

Murphy was runnerup to Casey on the southern Ulster squad, while "Poppy" Slicker's 12 paced Wiltwycks.

Three Chev Emile sharpshooters — Lafayette Holstein, Ken Lowe and George Bloom — tallied 12 points, while Leroy McCauley tossed in ten for Potters.

The boxscore:

Wiltwyck Motors (34)	FG	FP	TP
McElrath, f.....	2	0	4
Jab, f.....	0	0	0
Slicker, f.....	5	2	12
Mathers, c.....	2	1	5
Hunt, c.....	1	0	2
Murray, g.....	1	2	4
Parslow, g.....	2	0	4
Trommer, g.....	1	1	3
Total	14	6	34

Marlborough (42)	FG	FP	TP
Murphy, f.....	5	0	10
Valentine, f.....	3	0	6
Busani, f.....	1	0	2
Purdy, c.....	3	1	7
Casey, g.....	3	3	13
Maness, g.....	1	2	4
Carofano, g.....	0	0	0
Total	19	6	42

Scoring by quarters:
Wiltwyck..... 14 8 3 9
Marlborough..... 10 7 8 17

Fouls committed by Wiltwycks: 9. by Marlborough: 8. Officials: John Mills and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper: John Stewart.

Potter Brothers (31)

FG	FP	TP
Peck, f.....	0	0
Greene, f.....	0	0
Schoonmaker, f.....	2	2
McCarville, c.....	4	2
Doyle, g.....	1	0
Engle, g.....	3	1
Sass, g.....	3	0
Total	13	5

Chez Emile (45)

FG	FP	TP
Holstein, f.....	6	2
Low, f.....	6	12
Glaser, f.....	0	1
Bloom, c.....	3	6
Mains, g.....	1	0
McGrane, g.....	3	0
Total	19	7

Scoring by quarters:

Potters..... 8 5 10 8
Chez Emile..... 7 13 10 15

Fouls committed by Potters: 10. by Chez Emile: 10. Officials: John Mills and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper: John Stewart.

Villanova Declines Post-Season Bids

Villanova Pa., Feb. 28 (AP)—Villanova apparently has closed the doors to any post-season basketball tournament bid by announcing it can not comply with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sanity code in its present form.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Father Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college.

Villanova was one of seven schools charged by the NCAA with violating the sanity code. Since the January meeting, Boston College has been returned to the good graces of the national group and the Citadel has resigned.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
St. Louis—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 157, New York, outpointed Jean Walczak, 151, France, (10).
Holyoke, Mass.—Harold (Snuffy) Smith, 137, Rochester, N.Y., outpointed Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 135, Brooklyn (10).
Montreal—Johnny Greco, 149, Canada, outpointed Bob Montgomery, 142, Philadelphia (10).
Brooklyn—Charlie Titone, 124, Brooklyn, outpointed Tom Baker, 127, Johnston, N.Y. (8).
Washington—Eric (Big) Jones, 134, Washington, D.C., outpointed Manuel Bizon, 135, Brooklyn (8).
Seattle—Joe Williams, 143, Trenton N.J., outpointed John J. Davis, 137, Oakland (10).
San Francisco—Baby Ortiz, 137, Mexico City, outpointed Tor Martinez, 137, Stockton, Calif. (10).

Wins Net Prize in Sweeps



ROSE SCHATZEL

Competing against the best women bowlers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Mrs. Schatzel rolled a perfect series of 75 to capture first prize of \$200 in the net division in the annual Pladium Women's Classic last week-end in Forest Hills, N. Y. She rolled scores of 169, 209, 184 and 191. (Freeman Photo)

Catskill Downhill Race Set Saturday

Highmount Event Draws County Aces

With a wealth of Ulster county talent scheduled to compete, the Bellevue Mt. Ski Club will sponsor the second annual Catskill downhill ski race on Sunday, March 5, at Highmount Ski Center.

The race will be the second program scheduled by the newly organized Bellevue Ski Club which now boasts a membership of 200 from the surrounding area.

With excellent snow conditions forecast, Gordon Kent, club president, expects at least 100 entries, including eight from the Bellevue group.

Eric Wiltz of Woodstock and Beverly Davenport, second place winner in the 1948 event, head the county talent.

Davenport in Field

Dick Davenport, 18-year-old golf and football star at K.H.S., and second place winner in the 1950 State Downhill Championships at Bellevue, is another strong contender. With eight years of skiing experience already behind him, young Davenport gives promise of developing into one of the state's best skiers.

Entries for Sunday's event will be accepted up to 9 a. m. on the day of the meet, with the race scheduled to start at 1 p. m. In order to qualify, a contestant must be a member of the U.S.E.A.S. and fill out an entry blank accompanied by a registration fee of one dollar.

John Fuller of Fleischmanns, is the race committee chairman, while John McGrath, of Phoenix, will be official fore-runner and course setter.

The slope will be open to the public between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. and after the race.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
New York 60, Notre Dame 63
Ohio State 66, Michigan 58
Indiana 60, Illinois 66
Washington 66, Lehigh 64
Michigan 67, Columbia 53
Kansas State 74, Colorado 49
Dartmouth 63, Princeton 40
Bradley 57, Tulsa 56
Drexel 73, Lawrence Tech 53
St. Bonaventure 57, Quantico 42
Adelphi 53, Kings Point 46
Florida Southern 54, Howard 53
Hawaii 57, Arizona 53
Texas A & M 46, Southwestern U. 48
Utah State 53, Colorado A & M. 48

Pro Basketball

Last night's results:

Chicago 79, Boston 77
Tri-City 110, Denver 75
Anderson 97, Syracuse 73.

Wilson, ABC Official, Will Address K.B.A.

James A. Wilson, of New York, treasurer of the American Bowling Congress, and one of the nation's best known bowling executives, has accepted an invitation to speak at the testimonial dinner to past presidents of the Kingston Bowling Association on Tuesday, March 14, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

A dominant figure in Eastern tenpin circles for many years, Wilson was elected to the national board several years ago. He is known as a forceful, dynamic speaker and a staunch defender of Eastern bowling.

Invitations also have been sent to Bill Lindgard, past president of N.Y.B.A.; George Woodward, executive director of the American Bowling Congress; and Pat

McDonough, bowling editor of the World-Telegram.

The testimonial dinner will honor Peter Keresman, Addison Jones, Howard Spaulding and Gilbert Sampson.

The testimonial is open to the public and ladies are invited. Tickets may be secured from any member of the executive committee of the Kingston Bowling Association.

Prizes for the city tournament and ten trophies that were up in competition will be awarded at that time. The complete program will be announced later.

Meyer Oscar V. Newkirk will award the mayor's trophies.

The K.B.A. announced today that it is not necessary to purchase a ticket for the banquet to receive tournament prizes. They will be mailed out to all who are unable to attend.

Bradley Stays No. 1 In Basketball Poll

Ohio State, Holy Cross Trail M.V.C. Champions

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll for the second straight week... Missouri Valley Conference champion... a bid to the National Invitation tournament next month—that's Bradley University.

All three honors came to the quintet from Peoria, Ill., yesterday. First, the invitation to participate in the big post-season extravaganza, then the top-rating, and just to show nothing succeeds like success, a 57-56 triumph over Tulsa University to clinch the M.V.C. title.

In the poll, Bradley, which now has won 26 games and lost three, was accorded first place on the basis of 42 of the 148 sports writers and sports casters who voted in the next-to-last poll of the season. This was good for 1,214 points on the system which starts with 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

Backyard Second
In second place was the West-ern Conference champion, Ohio State, and in third was Holy Cross, the sole remaining major unbeaten team in the country. Rounding out the first five were Kentucky, with a record of 22-4, fourth, and Duquesne, 22-1, fifth.

But the three leaders were the only ones able to draw more than 1,000 points. Ohio State, which sports a 19-3 record for the season's work, collected only 10 first place votes, but it was heavy in seconds and thirds and pined up 1,128 points.

Holy Cross, unbeaten in their 24 starts, generated 36 first place votes and enough seconds and thirds to total 1,041.

Duquesne and St. John's, both of which joined Bradley in accepting invitations to the National Invitation tournament scheduled for Madison Square Garden in March, dropped from their spots of last week.

Duquesne (22-1) was fourth a week ago, while St. John's (21-4) plummeted all the way from sixth to tenth.

L.I.U. Fades

Only one team dropped out of the first ten. That was Long Island University, (18-4), which slipped from 10th to 14th. Its place was taken by LaSalle, (19-3) which bypassed St. John's to move into ninth place.

The top teams (first place votes in parentheses and records including Saturday's games with point on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Records	Pts.
1. Bradley (4-2).....	26-3 1,214
2. Ohio State (10).....	19-3 1,128
3. Holy Cross (38).....	24-0 1,041
4. Kentucky (12).....	22-4 904
5. Duquesne (9).....	22-1 841
6. U.C.L.A. (6).....	21-4 553
7. W. Kentucky (2).....	24-4 513
8. N. C. State (1).....	21-5 297
9. La Salle (6).....	19-3 295
10. St. John's.....	21-4 231

Y Cagers Point For Playoffs

A doubleheader is carded in the Y Basketball League tonight, as the clubs come pounding down the stretch into the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Harry's Angels and Village Restaurant are paired at 7:30, with Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Motors scheduled an hour later.

It was only the fourth time in 17 previous games with Notre Dame that NYU could come off with a victory. The Violets won that historic opener in the Garden Dec. 29, 1934. They won again in 1940, and in 1946.

Suit For Robby

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers star Jackie Robinson is among the defendants in a scandalous suit to collect five per cent of the profits from the forthcoming movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story." Louis Pollock filed the action yesterday. He claims that he originated the idea for the film and collaborated with another writer, Lawrence Taylor, in preparing the script.

CBS' NEW WRESTLING TELECASTER

ANNOUNCING OFFICER: PLOP. (Mentioned in the movie "The Jackie Robinson Story")

Pro Basketball

Last night's results:

Chicago 79, Boston 77

Tri-City 110, Denver 75

Anderson 97, Syracuse 73.

Atoms Drop Game To Accord, 53-58

Ashokan Atoms returned to the basketball after a long layoff and suffered a 53-58 loss to the Accord quintet last night on the Ashokan court. Accord led 30-29 at halftime and clung to a slight edge after the intermission.

George Jackson, high scoring Atom forward, led both clubs with 20 markers, while Bud Jackson, Will Jackson and Oakley shared the remaining 33 points.

Koeckel and J. Yorks pumped in nine field apiece to pace the Accord club with 18 points. Rosenkrantz tallied 11.

The Atoms are scheduled against Benai Brith of Kingston tonight at the Ashokan court.

The boxscore:

Ashokan Atoms (53)	FG	FP	TP
G. Jackson, f.....	10	0	20
B. Jackson, f.....	5	2	12
Oakley, c.....	5	1	11
W. Jackson, g.....	5	0	10
Personeus, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	53

Accord (58)

FG	FP	TP
J. Robertson, f.....	1	3
Davidson, f.....	1	0
Rosenkrantz, c.....	5	1
Koeckel, g.....	9	0
Broadhead, g.....	1	0
Davenport, g.....	2	0
Blawn, g.....	0	0
A. Yorks, g.....	0	0
J. Yorks, g.....	9	0
Totals	29	2

Scoring by Quarters:

Ashokan..... 17 12 13 11-53

Accord..... 22 8 16 12-58

Fouls committed by Ashokan: 4.

by Accord 16. Officials: Jacobson.

Slim Crowd Sees N.Y.U. Defeat Irish

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Will the famous Notre Dame-New York University "singleheader" basketball series in Madison Square Garden need a shot in the arm next year—maybe another game on the program to make it a doubleheader appeal at the box office?

The Violets and Fighting Irish, who are credited with bringing college basketball from the campus to the big city stadiums back in 1934, could pull only 13,000 to the Garden last night. In past years the game was a sellout many times, with all tickets gone and the box office closed tight long before the teams got on the floor.

Perhaps it was the record of the teams this time for neither Notre Dame nor NYU has done anything startling this season.

New York, the underdog, won last night's affair, leading all the way for a 68-63 verdict that was close only in the final minutes as the favored Irish began to find the scoring range against the willing Violets.

It was only the fourth time in 17 previous games with Notre Dame that NYU could come off with a victory. The Violets won that historic opener in the Garden Dec. 29, 1934. They won again in 1940, and in 1946.

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Offer Jake \$50,000 To Meet Graziano

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—An offer of \$50,000 to middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta to defend his title against Rocky Graziano at Crosley Field in Cincinnati on June 20 was reported today.

Sam Becker, wealthy Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, said he had discussed the offer with Joe

LaMotta, the fighter's brother-manager, and that Joe "seems to be very interested."

Becker, who has promoted other bouts, said he probably would have to offer Graziano \$25,000.

Turnesa, Stranahan, Bing Crosby Head U. S. Field in British Amateur Golf

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Willie Turnesa and Frank Stranahan, both former champions, will lead Uncle Sam's assault on the British Amateur Golf Tournament this year.

A half-dozen Americans, including Crooner Bing Crosby, have signified intentions of competing at the historic royal and ancient Club of St. Andrews May 22-27.

Turnesa, who won the British crown in 1947 between a couple of U.S. amateur triumphs, announced this would be his only foreign venture in 1950. The rest of the time, he said, will be concentrated on U.S. events, particularly the open.

Stranahan, who captured the title in 1948, has designs on both the British Amateur and Open titles.

Both Turnesa, the 38-year-old Edinburg, N. Y. fire equipment dispenser, and Stranahan, young Toledo, Ohio, millionaire, were

beaten last year in late rounds by Sam McCready, the ultimate winner.

McCready put out Stranahan in the quarter-finals and defeated Turnesa in the last round, 2 and 1.

Other U. S. contenders will be Richard D. Chapman of Plattsburgh, N. C., former U.S. amateur champion; William C. Campbell, the golfing legislator of Huntington, West Va.; Udo Reinbach of New York; and George L. Coleman of Miami, Okla.

Campbell, who made a good showing in the event last year, won the Tam O'Shanter Amateur title at Chicago and was semi-finalist in the National Amateur at Rochester, N. Y.

Coleman is an Oklahoma bank president and a golfing companion of Crosby, who is a three-handicap player at the Bel Air Country Club in Los Angeles.

Reinbach is a business associate of Turnesa. He played in England last year.

Dishing Out the Dope



Jo Smith, left, and Helene Mollenhauer, co-chairmen of the publicity division of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association, gather some data on the forthcoming state women's tournament which opens on Friday, March 17, at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium. More than 1,300 teams are expected to compete. (Freeman Photo)

Y-Mid-Hudson Meet Draws Large Entry

The Woodridge Atoms will defend their title in the annual Kingston Y.M.C.A. - Mid-Hudson basketball tournament which starts on Thursday, March 23, Lou Schafer announced today.

The Y physical director who conducts the annual competition said virtually all of the best teams in the area would compete and he confidently predicted that last year's record entry total of 24 teams would be shattered for the 1950 event.

"Entries are just starting to roll in," Schafer said, "and by the deadline of March 7, we should have better than 24 teams in the fold."

Last year's regional sensations, the Atoms have not played as much basketball as they did in the 1948-49 campaign. The Sullivan cagers, however, are still rated among the top five quintets in the region and will pack the house every time they show.

Locals To Compete

Schafer expects the usual entry list from Kingston, with Potter Brothers, Harry's Angels, Chez Emile, Wiltwyck Motors and others competing against the outside talent.

Twenty teams representing seven different counties are assured at the moment, Schafer said, and entry blanks have been mailed to all eligible squads with a "name" listing.

A change in tournament rules permitting all players to compete this season is expected to prove a boon to entries and pace the way for the appearance of the ex-K.H.S. cagers at the end of the season. Because of rules restrictions last year, the high school cagers by-passed the tournament and Schafer lost one of his best drawing cards.

The 1950 rule stipulates that a team can add new players to its roster, regardless of whether or not the players had previously played with the club during the regular season.

With the tournament dates carded during the Easter recess, the rules assures the appearance of several standout college, prep school and high school stars.

Four handsome trophies will be awarded this year, assuring awards for the four squads that reach the semi-final round. The championship squad also receives ten basketball miniatures for its individual members. The miniatures stand six inches high and replace the standard basketballs.

All teams in Ulster county and area interested in competing in the tournament are requested to file entries at the earliest possible date.

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243 lines 2430 4860 8505 14580 24300 36450 48600 72900
244 lines 2440 4880 8540 14640 24400 36600 48800 73200
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247 lines 2470 4940 8645 14820 24700 37050 49400 74100
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 28.—Governor Thomas Dewey received the 35 members of the senior class of the Central school and greeted them as they visited New York State Capitol Tuesday. They were accompanied by their instructor in social studies, John Miller. The bus left at 5:30 p. m., and arrived back at 8:30 p. m., thus giving the party a long day in Albany. The Assembly and Senate chambers were first seen before sessions were called. Both the Capitol museum and Educational museum were visited before the class returned to Assembly and Senate chambers. John F. Wadlin met them and gave a talk on the workings of his part in the making of laws. At the Senate they were introduced to Senator Arthur H. Wicks who explained the enactment of laws. They sat through part of the discussion on the P. C. bill.

The P. C. bill connected with the Methodist Church have completed their work in decorating the vestibule of the church and the room used by the primary department. Fluorescent lights were installed. Members of the W. S. C. S. are now decorating the bookcases and other furniture. The work has been contributed and the expense has been from contributions and parties held in the home of members. The cost has been less than \$50 while the parties brought in \$100.

Miss Ann Saulpaugh, New York, Mrs. Stuart Wheatley, Danville, Va. and Mrs. Janet Dean, Pearl River, have been here this week.

owing to the illness of the former's sister and the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Preston, a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Miss Mary Peterson who won the Legion oratorical contest in the local school and the district contest held at Wallkill, January 9 participated in the contest Monday at Hudson where she won second place. First place went to Miss Mary Ellen Benson of the academy of Holy Names, Albany. The judges were Hon. L. E. McNamara, Prof. Stanley E. Henson, Hon. Edward J. Best, Prof. Harold J. Morgan, The presiding officer was Earl J. Kough with Dr. William J. Burns who introduced the contestants and awarded the verdict. John J. Walker, third district commissioner was present and Louis J. Altmann was director of the contest. Schools taking part were Hudson, Ashland, LaSalle Institute, Jewett Central School, Sharon Springs, High School, Monticello High School. The zone meeting will be in Amsterdam, March 2. The contestants will be given subject matter to speak extemporaneously aside from speaking on their regular subject.

The high school chorus which broadcast over School Days, WKIP, Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening sang "Merry Through the River Buttermilk Sky, Song Norway, I Love You, Freddie and His Fiddle, Now, Cool Water, Hymn to Music, Soon Ah Will Be Done With the Troubles of the

World, Onward Christian Soldiers. Soloists were Miss Doris Evans, Leighton Wilklow, Ledgard Ball, Telling part were Suzanne Sutton, Charlotte Short, Isabelle Saso, Elizabeth Robinson, Mayme Harris Carol Mackey, Betty Scott, Faye Eldred, June Thompson, Sally Thompson, Mavis Cook, Anna Valenti, Helen Campbell, Jerry Randall, Doris Evans, Claire Short, Jean D'Antonio, Jean Ronk, Nellie Kallas, Betty Peterson, Alma Peterson, Lorraine DeZort, June Falk, Evelyn Richter, Helen Casera, Gerard Lockhart, Harold Dinger, Leighton Wilklow, William Kurta, Howard Sigglekow, Jay Heaton, Charles Sild, Christie Kallas, Roger Heaton, Joan Swazy, Ledgard Ball, Frank Relyon, George Taylor, Robert Mayen, Clarence Patrick, Robert Casper, Thomas Divine, Pat Emery. The accompanist was Harold Ball, director, Mrs. Harry Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rheel moved Saturday from the apartment in the Fred Decker house, Grand street to the J. J. Ennis house, Main street. The latter apartment was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker who are now occupying the house of his father on Linwood avenue.

Albert Roberts was in the town clerk's office Wednesday to get a new dog tag. He had one from the war, brought in three and Ernest Palmatier, Ardonia, had one. Mr. Roberts is game warden for this region.

The dinner meeting of the Lions Club was held at Felix's restaurant, Milton road, Monday evening. Frank Mandy entertained John McGowan, Marlborough, and Gerow Schoonmaker, Wallkill, and Joseph Spagnola, Marlborough, was the guest of Joseph Alfano. There were 17 members attending. The date of March 20 was set for Ladies Night with Broglia's as the probable place of entertaining. A long discussion over a recreation center ended with a decision of the president, Frank LaFalle, to attend a meeting of the town board with the recommendation of the club that reservoir No. 5 be used as a recreation site. William Haviland was appointed to contact the Good Roads Association relative to having signs placed at the entrance to Highland also a sign at the junction of 9W and Roadside Place.

In place of the usual Grango meeting Tuesday evening the members held a game party with pinocle, dominoes. There were 35 people attending. Mrs. Frank Valenti was chairman assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Valenti, the Misses Fannie and Catherine Angle. Refreshments were served and the sum of \$50 cleared.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the parlor of the Methodist Church. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Howard Thompson, the Misses Ada Van Nostrand, Ruberta Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castellano and family left Friday for a vacation in Florida. The day before Joseph Walter and Thomas Naldone left. These parties drive while Thomas Phillips left earlier by train.

Wanted to Buy Newspapers & Magazines Tied in Bundles 30¢ per 100 lbs. Bucks Junk Yard Opp. Ferry House

SPECIAL NEW RUGS, 9x12 Assorted colors \$12.50 each RUGS, 6x9 \$6.50 each THROW RUGS \$1.50 each 606 B'way. Tel. 1352.

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Single Needle MACHINE OPERATORS

Kingsley Fashions, Inc. 17 CORNELL ST. 16 E. STRAND

McKenney on Bridge

Cross-Ruff Needs Expert Timing

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

The other day I found a hand which had been played by Col. Richard H. Skinner of Alexandria, Va., who was president of the American Contract Bridge League in 1944.

There is an old saying that many a man is walking the streets of London because he failed to lead trump. Skinner proved that is not always true in today's hand. He cross-ruffed the hand and I think he timed it very well.

The opening lead of the eight of diamonds was won by Skinner (sitting South) with the king when East correctly refused to play the ace, which would have established two diamond tricks for declarer.

The ace and king of clubs were then cashed by declarer, and on the king dummy's seven of diamonds was discarded. The nine of hearts was led and won with the

queen, in dummy. The king of hearts was cashed and Skinner discarded his three of diamonds. Next he led the ace of hearts, East ruffed with the three of spades and Skinner over-ruffed with the five-spot.

The three of clubs was led and ruffed in dummy with the deuce of spades. The three of hearts came back and when East refused to ruff, declarer won the trick with the six of spades. He now gave up a diamond trick, throwing East in the lead. East decided to try to stop some of the cross-ruffing, so he led the king of spades, which declarer won with the ace.

Now the nine of clubs was trumped in dummy with the ten of spades. East, still hoping to make two spade tricks, refused to over-ruff. The six of hearts was led from dummy and now East was helpless. If he trumped with the queen, he would establish declarer's jack of spades. If he trumped with the nine-spot, as he did, declarer would over-ruff with the jack, concede the last trick to East, and make five-add, for top score on the board.

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NEEDLEPOINT CHAMP—Tasker H. Bliss, above, was one of 25 men who submitted entries in a needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, O., department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

There is a detailed description of a fire dated Feb. 11, 1888 which reads in part: "About 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning smoke was seen issuing from the barber shop of Herman Weinert, in the building owned by the Cornell Steamboat Co., on Ferry and Canal streets, and an alarm was immediately given by the ringing of the bell in the tower of the Lackawanna engine house on Mill street."

The barber shop was situated in the end of the building adjoining the arch, and the next place to each fire was the sail loft of Johnston Bros., which was directly above the barber shop. The dry material in the sail loft burned rapidly, and in a short time the whole upper part of the building and the shed adjoining the rear was ablaze.

The store next to the barber shop was used by the Cornell Steamboat Co., as an oil room, and a large quantity of different kinds of oil was stored in it. This was ablaze within 15 minutes after the first alarm. The flames had now gained such headway that the prospect of combatting them successfully appeared most hopeless, and everyone present thought the whole block as far as the Sleighs-burg ferry was doomed.

Just as the oil room was taking fire, Weber Hose Co. appeared and quickly laid hose from the dock at Rorer & Tremper's storehouse around through Ferry street to the fire. Then came Lackawanna steamer and went in the dock, but the dock was in a state of repair and excavation so it was impossible for fire company to get close. Also, snow had fallen during the night and a storm prevailed at the time. All the other companies had arrived meanwhile. The structure of water had little effect on the raging flames which darted along the sheds and runs on the creek side of the buildings until all was a mass of flame.

The steamer, City of Catskill, which was lying in the Rondout Creek about 30 feet from the dock, began to steam and smoke from the intense heat of the burning buildings, and it was apparent she was doomed. The firemen tried in vain to get along the docks to save her. The steamer caught fire just

forward of her wheel and in 10 minutes she was a mass of flames from stern to stern.

After the archway burned, fire entered the freight store house of the U. & D. R. R., and continued up Ferry street toward the coal sheds of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., burning roof and rear part of the Steamboat Co.'s private ice house, which had been filled but a short time since with 800 tons of ice. On the creek side fire spread with greater rapidity than on the Ferry street side, as the firemen were unable to get along the dock and combat the flames. From the ice house the fire connected with the rear of the coal sheds.

The fire now worked its way from the freight office in the hide store of Teller Bros. and the store-rooms of Crosby, Sahler & Co. The dock sides of all the buildings from Matthew Larkin, Jr.'s store to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.'s sheds were on fire at the same time. Around 7:40 o'clock, fire reached double wall between the buildings occupied by P. Donnelly and Crosby-Sahler & Co., where they were finally gotten under control. The buildings had by this time all sunk down to a smouldering mass. The ice house had all its siding burned off and the ice had only been somewhat melted by the heat. The handsome steamer "City of Catskill" had burned to her main deck. The hog frame and heavy woodwork which held up the heavy machinery fell into her hull. The fire then got a start in her hull and extinguished the flames. The floating palace of the day before was a total wreck. Peter Donnelly's tin shop and G. L. Wachmeyer's store room, a damaged, James H. Cullen's place badly damaged, every pane of glass cracked by heat. The large plate glass worth \$80 in the Ferry street side of Humphrey, Crosby & Ennis, store broken by heat. E. Shaver's building also damaged. Entire loss was estimated at about \$300,000. All eight safes in various buildings were taken out next day and contents found to be a little scorched but not destroyed by this raging two-hour conflagration of Feb. 11, 1888.

The new teeth of an elephant form at the back of the jaw and gradually work forward, shoving the old teeth out at the front.

OTTO-MOE-BILL by "OLD CAP"

WILE REPAIRING & CLUTCH

"No faultin' Moe - Those Old Capital Motors, Inc. Used Cars have the best get-a-way in Kingston."

If your old car is just shaking to pieces . . . you need a Pino. Guaranteed Used Car . . . and Old Capital Motors, Inc. is the place in Kingston to get it! Enjoy the coming months with no thought of car trouble by making your choice from our present stock . . . Every one is a real value!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. "WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES - TO SERVICE ALL MAKES."

300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 27.—The first of a series of Lenten vesper services was held in the Saugerties Methodist Church, Washington avenue in this village, Sunday afternoon with Rev. Merrill C. Johnson of the St. James M. E. Church of Kingston in charge. The topic of the sermon was "The Aggressive Goodness of God," and a good number was present.

A civil service examination will be held in Kingston April 15 for the position of senior case worker in the Department of Welfare where one vacancy exists. Information may be had by contacting the civil service commission.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a Week of Prayer services in the Sunday school room the week of February 27 to March 3. The theme will be "The Prayer of Blessings." The meetings will start at 2:30 p. m. with a different leader in charge each day. The society extends an invitation to all people to join these prayer services.

Mrs. Edw. Underhill, Sr., of Partition street, celebrated her 5th birthday Sunday, February 26. A deputy internal revenue collector will be present at the Saugerties post office on Main street Monday, March 6 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church has been postponed until Wednesday, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson of Main street have returned after a trip to New York.

Miss Jean Morse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grant D. Morse of Ulster avenue, has returned to her studies at Oneonta after a visit home.

Attorney Morris Rosenblum of Main street is the chairman of the Red Cross Drive in this township. The quota for this campaign is \$3,300 and hopes are that this amount will be surpassed.

Floyd Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Richard Melius, Albert Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sams, Virgil Finger, Richard Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer, all of this village, attended the Sportsmen's Show in New York.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolven of Woodstock at the Kingston Hospital. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Wolven of Russell street in Saugerties.

Complaints of Hill street not being cared for properly and the stalling of cars at this point have been explained by Mayor Holmes. That this street is a part of the state highway system and the village has no jurisdiction in caring for this street. Mayor Holmes states that anyone making future complaints should phone Kingston 3376 and state his case to the Ulster County Highway Department.

Courtland Staus of MacDonald street is a patient at the Halloran

General Hospital for Veterans, S. I., where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. J. Frank Hanley of Bel-maw, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Van Stomberg, in Main street.

Mrs. Lee Minder of Livingston street was a caller on friends in Kingston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonton of Main street called on his mother and brother in Port Ewen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vessell Dine of this village and Mrs. Marion Howard of the village of Catskill are at Daytona Beach, Fla. Both are doing extensive work on exhibiting their art work in the southern cities.

John Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan of this village who will graduate from the State College at Buffalo in June, has accepted a position as teacher in the Gouverneur school system where Frank W. Mason, former principal of the Saugerties schools, is now principal. Mr. Flanagan will teach industrial arts with the opening of the school year in September.

Miss Sarah Olney had the misfortune to injure her arm when she fell at her home on Second street recently.

The World Day of Prayer service held in the First Congregational Church on Main street last Friday afternoon was largely attended and Mrs. James W. Hallwood was the leader. She was assisted by representatives of the several churches in the village.

Several local manufacturers have slowed down production due to the lack of coal now under strict rationing by the State of New York. The local cement factories use several car loads in each 24 hours unless the strike is ended soon operations will be at a standstill.

Miss Ellen Russell of Prince street, Kingston, spent the past week-end as guest of Miss Loretta Brooks on Myndros street. Miss Russell is a former resident of this village.

Railroad Income New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad yesterday reported January net income of \$701,761 on total operating revenues of \$56,725,797. This compared with net income of \$754,533 on total operating revenues of \$61,535,117 in January 1949.

Smith Shifted Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—The State Department announced yesterday Rufus Burr Smith, 10 Delaware Road, Belmore, Long Island, has been shifted from State Department to Bangkok, as attache and economic officer.

PREVENT THAT COLD PREVICOL 24 TABLETS ONLY 69¢

The KINGSTON A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE - KINGSTON 271

STARTS TOMORROW—4 DAYS

NEW SONGS! NEW MAGIC! MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER!!

Color by TECHNICOLOR

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

Larry PARKS BARBARA HALE with WILLIAM DEMAREST

Last Times Today

ERROL FLYNN in "MONTANA"

The BROADWAY A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE - KINGSTON 1612

4 DAYS—STARTS TOMORROW

"No one will believe me, not even the man I love!"

IDA LUPINO • HOWARD DUFF • STEPHEN MCNALLY

WOMAN IN HIDING

Also

GENE AUTRY RIDERS IN THE SKY

LAST TIMES TODAY

HOLIDAY INN with BING CROSBY

—ALSO—

THE LADY EVE

HELP AX THE 20% TAX

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1950
Sun rises at 6:22 a. m.; sun sets at 5:33 p. m., 1 S. T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 1 degree. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Tonight: cloudy, followed by a clearing and a change to rain. Slowly rising temperatures with readings above freezing by morning. Clearing by Wednesday morning. Low temperatures around 25. Snow flurries likely Wednesday afternoon in west and north portions. Clear at night.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and not so cold with some sleet or freezing rain tonight, ending Wednesday morning. Low temperatures around 25. Snow flurries likely Wednesday afternoon in west and north portions. Clear at night.

Moore-Russ Action On Deed Is Settled

An action to set aside a deed, brought by Elizabeth Moore against Harry B. Russ and another, was settled in Supreme Court Monday before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth. Elsworth appeared for plaintiff, and Hender, Fred, Benson and Constock for defendants.

Other quiet matters which were announced disposed of Monday included:

No. 236, Lavilla B. Johnston against Benjamin A. Johnston, absolute divorce. S. & J. Reynolds for plaintiff and Whitehorn & Cowen for defendant.

No. 236, Miriam Fink against Joseph Lurie, separation. Joseph Lurie for plaintiff and Elmer Nathan for defendant.

Court recessed at 1 o'clock today to take up additional equity matters without a jury.

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Tumor Clinic Has

two types, "deep" and "superficial." The former, powered by high voltages, are capable of treating tumors inside the body without touching the skin. The superficial machines are used for treatment of skin tumors.

The Ulster county tumor clinic at the present time has two deep machines—the new General Electric powered by 250,000 volts, and the older type Picker machine powered by 250,000 volts. There is one superficial machine, the Picker, which operates on 100,000 volts.

Gets Depth of Field
Diagnostic X-ray devices include a stereoscopic machine and viewer which is used just like similar cameras and which permits the viewing doctor to get the third dimensional effect. This is important in certain types of work as the ordinary X-ray has very less depth of field than the usual snapshot.

Other diagnostic machines include a Planigraph, which pictures a section of the patient's anatomy at any given depth from the outer skin. Another X-ray machine has a fluoroscopic attachment with a spot film device. This permits the examiner to view various parts of the body on the fluoroscopic screen and to "snap" an X-ray picture whenever he sees something of which he would like to have a permanent record.

One important feature of the tumor clinic is the use of non-painful switches and electrical equipment to prevent the lighting of gases used as anesthetics.

Designed for the comfort of the patient, the tumor clinic has several small, nicely furnished waiting rooms in various sections of the building. Acoustic ceiling treatment throughout the building deadens the sounds. There is even a "baby sitting" room, where volunteer workers will care for baby while mother is being examined or treated.

Stations for Volunteers
There are stations for volunteers on all three floors, each equipped with a telephone. Here, workers from various civic groups will be ready to assist patients or doctors in whatever way they can. Two organizations which have to date furnished volunteers and have rendered other assistance to the tumor clinic staff are the Junior League of Kingston and Wm. B. Smith.

Furnishings wherever possible are of stainless steel. Dr. Taylor explains that this metal will be more economical in the long run than things as "fancy" as chrome. Such things as tables, chairs and even waste baskets are of stainless steel. In addition to their durability, these items are also easy to keep clean.

Another interesting piece of equipment is the new Autoclave sterilizer. Described as "the last word" in sterilizing equipment, this is in reality a giant "pressure cooker" which instead of boiling instruments surrounds them with 15 pounds pressure of steam.

The clinic contains nine examining rooms, including the dental room and the head, neck and eye room. There are three treatment rooms, two diagnostic rooms and one extra diagnostic room available but not yet in use.

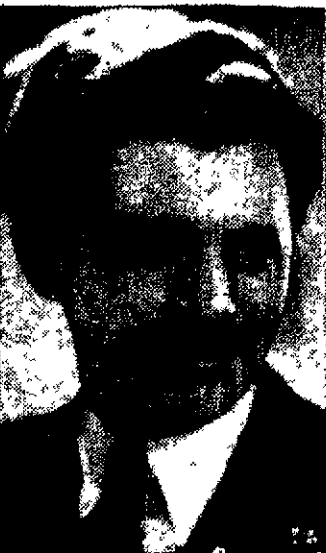
Full Time Staff
The full time staff includes the director, business manager, three registered nurses, two X-ray technicians, a radiologist and two janitors. A highly trained medical consultant is present each week on Thursday.

Doctors—members of the Ulster County Medical Society which sponsored the tumor clinic from its planning stage—give their services free to the care of cancer patients at the clinic. The charges are based only on the clinical facilities and services.

Arrangements have been made so that anybody can get cancer care he needs at a price he can afford, Dr. Taylor said. At the same time, it should be remembered that the clinic requests all patients be referred there by a physician, and all patients be seen by appointment only. In other words, the clinic does not give examinations to anybody who appears at the door and wants to know whether or not he has cancer.

The Ulster County Tumor Clinic was built at the cost of \$390,350, which was appropriated by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors. Of this amount, \$130,112 will be contributed by the federal government. The building, designed by Harry Halverson, architect, is adjacent the Kingston

MAY FACE TRIAL



Anton Yugov (above), former Communist deputy premier of Bulgaria, may face trial in a political purge being carried on by the Bulgarian Communist party, a source familiar to Bulgarian affairs said in Rome Feb. 27.

Laboratory on Broadway between the city hall and Kingston Hospital.

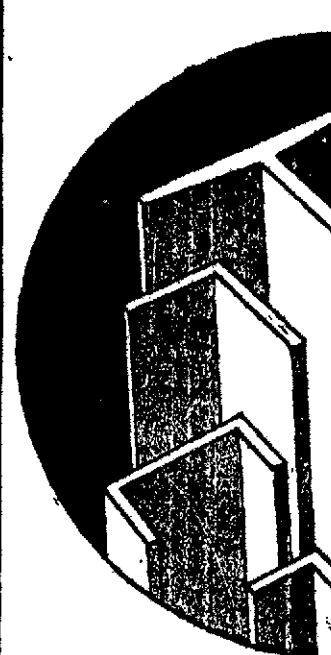
The offices of the Ulster County Chapter, American Cancer Society, are located in the building. Here educational matter concerning cancer is available.

Papers Give Evidence

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The government charged today that papers found in Judith Coplan's handbag constituted evidence she was supplying information on possible recruits "for the Soviet espionage agency." One of the approximately 40 papers taken from the former government girl and admitted in evidence related to failure of her efforts to get a "top secret" F.B.I. report on "Soviet and Communist intelligence activities in the United States."

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8 Bishops, 1,123 Episcopalians Back Melish in Appeal

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, ousted from his pulpit, is reported by his attorney to have the backing of eight bishops and 1,123 other fellow clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The attorney, Samuel Thorne, yesterday asked permission to file a court brief for the bishops and clergymen in support of Dr. Melish's appeal from his ouster from the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.

The state Supreme Court last April enjoined Dr. Melish from continuing as pastor, after he was ordered to leave the post by the Bishop of Long Island, the Rt. Rev. James P. Dewolfe.

The church vestry had asked Dr. Melish's removal because he refused to dismiss his son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, assistant rector, who had been accused of outside left-wing activities.

The younger Melish then was president of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which is on the Department of Justice list of subversive groups. The congregation of the Brooklyn church, where Dr. Melish had been rector for 45 years, voted about 70 per cent in his favor, and against the ouster order.

Dr. Melish's appeal is expected to come before the state Supreme Court Appellate Division in April. Thorne, an active Episcopal layman from Harrison, N. Y., said he acted on behalf of the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of practical theology and social studies at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

The attorney filed in the Appellate Division an affidavit by Professor Fletcher saying he had been authorized to speak for the eight bishops and the 1,123 clergymen.

The ministers involved come from every United States diocese of the church as well as from

Alaska, Haiti, Hawaii, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Professor Fletcher said the clergymen believe the case affects "the rights of all clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church."

The ministers, he said, are concerned with the freedom of the ministry and the "security of the tenure of the minister against dissolution of his pastoral relationship contrary to the expressed wishes of a majority of his congregation."

Behind Scenes . . .

not attend the chairman's meeting. Fleiffer said the county leaders had agreed to start an immediate campaign on county levels, aimed at victory in November.

He proposed creation of statewide committees on labor, veterans and small business, with members from each county. These groups, he added, would supplement the state committee's existing farm and law committees.

Get Printed Records

The county chairman were given printed digests of the state Republican party's record on labor legislation since 1897. Fleiffer said similar campaign handbooks on veterans' legislation, education and other subjects would be distributed soon.

Plans also were discussed for the state committee's \$100-a-plate dinner at New York city May 4, through which the G.O.P. hopes to raise a \$500,000 war chest for the fall campaign.

Fleiffer also announced that Thomas Stephens, newly designated state committee secretary, would act as "coordinator" among the five G.O.P. county chairmen in New York city. Patronage will be cleared through Stephens' office, Fleiffer said.

Ebert Is Honored

Berlin, Feb. 28 (AP)—The anniversary of the man who guided Germany from monarchy to democracy was commemorated today by a parade in Berlin.

Western Germans joined in a memorial to Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, who died 25 years ago today.

Truman, Churchill Nobel Nominees

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 28 (AP)—President Truman and Winston Churchill were among the 28 persons nominated for the 1950 Nobel peace prize last night. Six institutions also were named as candidates.

The names—submitted by various governments, university heads, international organizations and recipients of previous Nobel prizes—will be studied by a committee which normally announces the winners in the fall.

Among the institutions named were the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.) and the World Movement for World Federation.

Several of the individuals nominated are opponents of the world federation idea. Others are philosophers and experts on international law.

Winner of the 1949 prize was Lord Boyd Orr, president of the movement for World Federation and former head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Under terms of the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who established the prizes, he was given an award worth \$21,888.30.

Others nominated included Dr. Ralph Bunche, American Negro diplomat who acted as U.N. mediator in peace negotiations between Jews and Arabs in Palestine; Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India; George C. Marshall, former U. S. Secretary of State; Herbert V. Ewart, former foreign minister of Australia and former president of the U.N. General Assembly; King Paul I of Greece; Albert Schweitzer, world-famous philosopher, theologian, musician and medical missionary, and Robert Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Big Press Gallery

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—A corps of about 70 reporters, representing the world's press from both sides of the Iron Curtain, was allotted seats today for the trial of the

brilliant German-born physicist who is accused of relaying precious atomic secrets to Russia. There was no indication how the scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, might plead to the two counts of violating the official secrets act. If he should plead guilty and call no defense witnesses, the proceedings might take only a few hours. British authorities have announced he confessed. A plea of innocence, but not, might cause the trial to continue for several weeks.

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